

Although the Chinese war has been raging for months, few Ada people have deciphered the puzzle about the names and up to date, we don't know who's in the scrap!!!

Sunday and Monday partly cloudy, probably showers, cooler Sunday.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 157

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

CHICAGO BOY IS GIVEN REPRIEVE; ATTORNEYS BUSY

Chicago Attorney Planning
Last Fight to Save
Boy From Gallows

COMPANION PLEADING

Thousands of Petitions on
Way to Governor Seek-
ing Clemency

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 20—Thomas E. Swanson, attorney for Banard Grant under sentence of death, was planning tonight the last stage in his fight to save Grant from the gallows. Earlier in the day word had been received from Springfield that Governor Lynn Small had granted the youth a 90-day reprieve, which set the date of execution over to January 16.

"Several of Chicago's best lawyers," said Mr. Swanson, "will go to Springfield to plead for the boy when our petition is heard. Thousands of other petitions from individuals and from organizations have been received and these will be forwarded to the governor in Grant's behalf. We understand that other requests for clemency in the case have been set directly to the state capital."

Grant received the news of his reprieve with a smile. "Fine. That's just fine," he said. "It lifts ninety days of worry off my shoulders. My hair ought to turn black after that. I hope in time the governor will commute my sentence entirely. I deserve that because I am innocent."

Walter Krauser, also sentenced to death in the case and the companion who killed a policeman in an attempted robbery, is now awaiting the outcome of an appeal to the state supreme court, which will be acted upon within a few weeks. Governor Small declared in granting the reprieve that he would postpone consideration of Grant's petition until Krauser's case had been ruled upon by the court.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 20—Gov. Len Small today granted a 90-day reprieve to Bernard Grant, Chicago youth awaiting the death penalty. The reprieve is dated January 16.

The case of Walter Krauser, associate of Grant, is in the supreme court on the October division of the docket. It seemed to the governor that the wisest course at the present time is to postpone the consideration of Grant's petition for executive clemency until the case of Krauser has been finally acted upon by the supreme court, it was announced.

CEMENT OFFICIAL SEES GENERAL PROSPERITY

C. Boettcher of Denver, president of the Cement Securities Co., owners of the Ada plant, is in the city looking after his interests here.

Mr. Boettcher commented on the general tone of gradual improvement noted in Ada and said that it was the intention of his company to continue to improve the Ada cement mill in every way calculated to make it more serviceable.

The plant here was a comparatively small affair when the present company acquired it and at once began additions that have made it the largest producer west of the Mississippi river. Mr. Boettcher expressed confidence that the business would continue to grow and will fully justify the expectation of the company when it brought it to its present capacity.

One of the most improvements in recent years was the power plant installed some months ago which supplies power both for the Ada plant and for the quarries at Lawerence.

Another big steam shovel has recently been added to the equipment at Lawrence and a new stone quarry will be opened.

Mr. Boettcher is also interested in the beet sugar business of Colorado and states that a fair crop had been produced this year.

Tornado Hits Arkansas

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 20.—One person was injured and two buildings were demolished and several suffered damage in a tornado striking here late yesterday.

Eliza Skellerup, was slightly injured when St. Luke's Episcopal church collapsed before the twister. He had sought protection from the wind and rain by standing against the walls of the church, and was buried in the wreckage.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20—Property damage from a tornado which struck Hot Springs, Arkansas, late yesterday was estimated at \$700,000 said a report received here today by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., from its division general manager at Hot Springs.

PREACHER CHOSEN AS V. P. CANDIDATE BY AMERICAN PARTY



Ada To Bury First Gridiron Casual

Ada will bury its first gridiron casualty in the history of football in Ada high school.

Curtis Williams will be laid to rest Monday afternoon.

Young Williams died Thursday evening at Rochester, Minn., where he was rushed to Mayo Brothers to secure the surgical attention of America's most renowned practitioners in the futile effort to stay the hand of the silent reaper.

His body will arrive here Sunday midnight, the delay being caused by the necessity of securing a casket from Minneapolis.

Not only the bereaved family, a saddened student body of school friends will mourn at his funeral Monday but the entire city of Ada will pause to mourn his death and express the sympathy of a city for a boy, who forfeited his life in playing a manly game.

The City and student body of the high school have expressed sympathy.

the townspeople and the feeling of young Williams in another way, though silent as it may be. Under efforts of the Lions and Kiwanis club, contributions to the extent of \$400 were poured into the High School Athletic Association and the high school students pledged over \$200 to establish a fund to bear the expenses of the funeral, taking the boy to St. Paul and the hospital expenses there.

Game In Danger.

A hull has been sounded over football at Ada's high school following the death of young Williams.

Considerable opposition is being voiced by school patrons against the continuance of the game as athletic program in the high school, while others maintain that the fatal accident was one in ten thousand and that the game should not be condemned for death in the institution.

High school officials stated that they had not planned to abandon the game but that the sentiment of

the townspeople and the feeling of the mother of the deceased lad would govern the future attitude of officials in banning the game.

Williams' death came almost two weeks after his injury in a pre-season game at Mill Creek. After the injury Williams was rushed to Ada in an ambulance but local physicians were powerless to bring relief to the deadened limbs, limped by paralysis. Specialists were recommended at Mayo Brothers and the boy was rushed to the Rochester institution.

First reports stated that his neck had been broken in the fall resulting in his injury. An operation was delayed and an expression of hope for his condition was wired here by the specialists. He withstood the operation but died shortly afterward.

Young Williams was 18 years old and had attended the College summer session. He was a senior in high school.

WILBUR EXPLAINS CALL TO CAPITAL

Recall From Speaking Tour
Not Reprimand for
Speeches

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—Secretary Wilbur whose western speaking tour was cut short when he was asked to return to Washington by President Coolidge, visited the White House today and at the termination of his interview with the president announced that a special board will be appointed to investigate the relative importance of the air, submarine and surface craft in the navy.

Announcement of the board was suggested by the president. Mr. Wilbur said, and added that the chief executive indicated he desired the matter to be taken up at once "with a view to adjusting the budget" in accordance with what ever conclusion is reached by the board.

Secretary Wilbur declared emphatically that the speeches he made on his tour were not brought up at the White House conference. Only the technical details of the budget in connection with a balanced navy was considered he said. Referring particularly to an address made in Seattle, Secretary Wilbur said he had been misquoted on the question of American-Japanese relations.

"I did not say there were two antagonistic people on the Pacific but 'two opposing civilizations,'" he said, "and I was not referring to the Japanese, but to what might be termed Oriental as compared with the Oriental, and made no comparison between them. I might add that a Japanese consul present came up and enthusiastically thanked me after leaving his address."

PAIR ARRESTED AFTER EIGHT-YEAR MYSTERY

(By the Associated Press)

ATOKA, Sept. 20—Jess Williams and the widow of Wyley Sexton, arrested in connection with the death eight years ago of Sexton, who mysteriously disappeared from his home in the northeastern part of Atoka county, and for whom an almost continuous search has been made by county officials, late today were given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace R. H. Preeson, and held without bail for the district court grand jury.

Following his arrest today Williams is said to have confessed to Sheriff Ray that he shot Sexton, while the latter lay asleep; alleging, according to officials that Mrs. Sexton had requested him to kill her husband. Williams also made known to officials what disposition had been made of the body, whereupon Sheriff Ray went to the old home of the murdered man and found his skeleton buried near the latter. Sheriff Ray, aided by J. W. Clark, an attorney who has been employed to look after the case, spun a web of evidence which resulted in the arrest of Williams and Mrs. Sexton.

COTTON GROWERS NOT IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

A mention in the Ada News and in the Cotton Grower of receivers at shipping points has apparently led to rumors to the effect that the association has gone into the hands of receivers. Such is far from being the case, for the organization is on solid footing.

The receivers mentioned are persons whose duty it is to receive the grand jury for alleged participation in the affair, but nine already are at liberty on bonds of \$2,000 each.

A new lamp, consuming 95 per cent air, has been invented, but too late to make speeches this campaign.

Try a News Want Ad for results

Detectives Injured When Car Overturbs Near City of Bristow

(By the Associated Press)

BRISTOW, Sept. 20—W. H. Johnson, Bristow city detective, was instantly killed and William Cook, deputy sheriff, and E. L. McElvane, constable, were seriously injured when their motor car overturned a mile from here today as they were speeding to Kellyville to intercept three bandits who robbed the Kellyville bank of \$1,000 shortly afterward.

The three bandits entered the bank, forced four customers and employees into the vault, scooped up the money and departed in an automobile parked at the curb.

The robbery was the third of this bank in the last two years.

CONVICT SOUGHT FOR SLAYING BENEFATOR

(By the Associated Press)

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 20—Mrs. Clifton R. Hunn, wife of a wealthy Chicago business man is dead here, the victim, police say, of an ex-convict she once befriended and who last night returned her kindness by beating her brains out with a hammer and shooting her through the heart and then robbing her of gems valued at \$20,000. The man sought as Mrs. Hunn's slayer is Harry Conner, alias Harry Garbutt, who according to detectives was released from an Illinois prison by his influence after serving part of a sentence for robbery and who was aided by her money to start life anew after leaving his cell.

F. R. Gibbons, a cousin of the slain woman, was in the apartment when Conner called late yesterday and was invited to stay for dinner. He told police the ex-convict without warning had locked him in the bathroom and had attacked his hostess soon after killing her. Gibbons managed to escape from the bathroom and reached the front door to find the body on the threshold and to see her slayer fleeing down the street.

His story was corroborated by an 8-year-old adopted girl of the murdered victim who witnessed the killing.

★

GIRL IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER OF BRISTOW BOY

BRISTOW, Sept. 20—Edith Essary, 16, was acquitted late last night in the district court here of a charge of murder in connection with the killing of Lee Snyder, 22 and his elder brother, Orris Snyder, which followed a shooting affray at the blacksmith shop of her father, W. E. Essary near here last March.

Miss Essary was charged with murder of Lee and her father is yet to face trial for the murder of Orris. The jury deliberated about six hours before rendering their verdict.

Witnesses testified that Miss Essary shot Lee to save the life of her father. Character witnesses were introduced by the defense, as to the personal traits of the dead man.

Testimony during the trial showed that Lee Snyder, Orris Snyder, their father and a fourth man went to the blacksmith shop of Essary at Four Mile Point, four miles north of Bristow, to discuss a dispute over remarks the Snyder brothers were said to have made concerning Miss Essary. Hot words followed and according to witnesses the Snyders started the shooting. Miss Essary ran into the house returning with a revolver, the testimony showed and shot Lee. Her father then seized the gun and shot Orris according to the evidence.

Miss Essary and her father were denied bond, but following a preliminary hearing were later released on a writ of habeas corpus.

There are about 70,000 auto repair shop in the United States, all doing a rushing business every Monday.

HER NINTH SPOUSE CAUSES ARREST IN SLAYING OF EIGHTH



EVIDENCE FOUND AGAINST PASTOR

Pictures of Two Women Are
Clues in Illinois
Murder Mystery

(By the Associated Press)

MT. VERNON, Ill., Sept. 20.—Two photographs found in the home of the Rev. Lawrence M. Hight, held in jail here while authorities of Jefferson county investigate the death of his wife, Anna, and Wilford Sweeten who died under circumstances said to be similar, today was considered one of the most important pieces of evidence the authorities have thus far collected in the case.

The two photographs were pasted together, Sheriff Holcomb said, and were found at the clergyman's home at Ima, 12 miles south of here while he and other officers were searching for further evidence showing that the death of Mrs. Hight was caused by poison. A chemist who analyzed the contents of her stomach reported to have enough poison to cause her death.

Other organs are to be examined by chemists, the body having been taken from the grave in the Metropolis, Ill., cemetery, where she was buried Sunday. In the meantime the authorities are awaiting a report from a Chicago chemist who has been instructed to examine the viscera of Sweeten whose body also was disinterred.

Rev. Hight was taken before a justice of the peace yesterday but waived preliminary hearing.

★

LA FOLLETTE TO DESERT POLITICS FOR ADDRESS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGON, Sept. 20.—Preparing for another speech making invasion of New York, Senator Robert M. La Follette is putting the finishing touches on an address he intends to deliver tomorrow before the Steuben society in which several blows were passed was quickly subdued by cavalrymen.

★

LOVE FIELD, Dallas, Tex., Sept. 20.—With Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, flight commander in the lead, piloting the Chicago, the army world fliers took off from Love Field, Dallas, at 9:40 a. m. central standard time, for El Paso.

The jump is 645 miles by the right of way of the Texas & Pacific railroad with the railroad for a guide. The fliers headed directly west into a strong head wind which Smith declared would lessen their speed, reducing their rate of flying to approximately 65 miles per hour.

Before leaving here more than 50 gallons of gas was put in to each of the Douglas world planes this being necessary to care for long El Paso jump. Soon after the world fliers took off from the field here, 10 planes from the Brooks and Kelley fields at San Antonio in charge of C. E. Culver took off for their home field. These planes had come to Dallas to congratulate their buddies on the epoch making flight.

★

SWEETWATER, Tex., Sept. 20.—The world fliers landed at 12:40 p. m. central standard time. They refueled and hopped off for El Paso.

The fliers were greeted by a large crowd and sandwiches and coffee were served during the refueling. All of the fliers took advantage of the stopover to obtain additional supplies.

★

Ada Commander to Address Visitors At Oklahoma Fair

Robert S. Kerr, Ada Legion post commander and judge advocate of the state department, American Legion, will deliver the Legion's address at the Oklahoma State Fair Monday, Legion Day.

The information was received in Ada today from Kerr, who is representing the Ada post at the National Legion convention just closed at St. Paul.

Kerr's address will be in substitution to the scheduled address of Jimmie Hatcher, state legion commander, who was announced as here today from Oklahoma City to appear in district court.

The National Land Co., is holder of the land which adjoins a producing lease valued at \$250,000. E. L. Halsell and W. B. Butz, both of Muskogee, are president and secretary, respectively, of the company.

Barry will argue before the court that the land company's grant was obtained under territorial government and has expired.

★

The father of Hans Christian Anderson, author of fairy stories, read plays constantly.

★

Try a News Want Ad for results.

CHEKIANG FORCE SENDING ARMIES TO STOP DRIVES

Another Drive Centered on
Shanghai by Opposing
Military

CHANG IS GAINING

Wu Pei-Su Claimed Not Yet
Reached Stride Against
Manchurian Lord

(By the Associated Press)

The Chekiang army on Saturday was making another determined effort to hold back the forces of the Tu

District Teams Now Ready For 1924 Season

BRENTS HAMMERS FOR GRID WINNER

Holdenville Team Under Ed Brents Clamoring for Winning Season

HOLDENVILLE, Sept. 20.—(Special)—Despite the fact that foot ball was only reinstated in Holdenville high school last year, the team school and town are optimistic over the prospects for the year, according to Ed Brents, coach.

Brents, a former star at East Central in Ada, has taken over the reins of Holdenville school athletics and is applying the vigorous tactics used in his gridiron experience in working out a winning team for Holdenville.

The school and town has taken an active interest in the revival of football. Brents has been given the assurance of assistance from business men as well as school authorities and he is hammering diligently with the material for the high school team.

The team has been going for about two weeks this making the third, 28 boys answered the first call and pledged themselves to obey training rules and to work toward a winning football team before they took their suits. Conditioning was the first problem and at this time they are in fairly good shape. Their signal work is well under way and scrimmage is just beginning.

The line will average around 150 pounds and the backfield about ten pounds less. They practice at the fair grounds every afternoon from 3 until 6:30 with skill practice three nights a week, in addition the back field reports each morning from seven till eight for additional work.

School spirit is being built up and by the time of the first game Brents believes they will be worked up to fever heat. The school authorities are behind Brents, the people of the town are anxious to see a winner. The high school band will accompany the team to Wetumka for the first game. The school has organized a football club among the squad to promote pep, fight and school loyalty.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 26 Wetumka at Wetumka. Oct. 3 Konawa at Holdenville. Oct. 10 Seminole at Holdenville. Oct. 17 Roff at Holdenville. Oct. 24 McAlester at McAlester. Oct. 31 Okemah at Okemah. Nov. 7 Ada at Holdenville. Nov. 21 Probably Beggs or Catholic University. Nov. 28 Wewoka at Wewoka, (probable).

The following men are reporting: Walter Atkins, Frank Atkins, Marvin Bagwell, Glen Bailey, Lawrence Biel, John Campbell, Fred Ellis, Erol Heatley, Elmer Harrelson, Buster Huddleston, Glenn Jackson, Earl Jackson, Roy Jackson, Orel Jackson, Clyde Kernek, Carl Lloyd, Alton Moore, Lloyd Merrell, Francis McCarley, George Oliphant, Buster Pannell, Paul Reed, Leo Roach, Frank Stewart, Roy Tolliver, Bedford Stamper, Malcolm Chestnut.

WETUMKA CLAIMS GRID PROSPECTS

School Looking Forward to First Game With Holdenville

WETUMKA, Sept. 20. (Special)—Interest in football at the high school has increased greatly during the past week, and all of the players as well as the rest of the students are anxious for the first game, which will be played here on September 26 with the Holdenville high team.

Practice for the first week was somewhat slowed down, due to the lack of equipment, but with the arrival of new suits and balls, work has begun in earnest. Early last week the boys elected as their captain, Kenneth Tiger, one who knows the game and one, who Coach Harold Strohm feels will make a fine leader for the team.

Following are the boys trying for positions on the team: Tiger, Ostrom, Webb, McCoy, Lowder, T. McCoy, Bill McCoy, Thompson, Peckill Gault, Powell, Cowan, McElhanon, Bloom, London, Chowns Harrison, Robinson, Brady, Harwell. Only three games have been scheduled at home, due to the lack of funds, although four or five trips will be made to other schools. The whole school would certainly appreciate the backing of our school in all their games by the whole town, and especially would like to see a large crowd at the opening game, which will be played on the high school grounds.

An Athletic Association was organized at school Wednesday of this week, at which time the following students were elected as officers: President, Bill McCoy; Vice-President, Wattle Parks; Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur Collins, and for Yell Leaders: Florence Farmer and Verna Bement.

The purpose of this organization is to see that all students take an interest in athletics and attend all the home games.

The time required for sound to pass to the ocean bottom and back can be measured by a newly invented device.

Missouri Valley Grid Dates

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.—Football schedules of the Missouri Valley Conference this fall offer, besides the conference championship engagements, a dash of inter-sectionalism.

The University of Nebraska, with the most imposing list, will play teams from east and west, a member of the Big Ten and again will clash with Notre Dame, which bowed to the Cornhuskers last year.

Nebraska opens hostilities with Illinois at Lincoln, October 4; meets Colgate October 18 at Lincoln, and on November 15 travels to South Bend for the battle with Coach Rockne's eleven, winding up the season at Lincoln Thanksgiving Day with the Oregon Aggies. On the Cornhuskers schedule are four conference games.

The conference schedule:

September 27.

Iowa State vs. Nebraska Wesleyan at Ames.

October 4.

Washington vs. Drury College at St. Louis.

Kansas vs. Oklahoma A. & M. at Lawrence.

Kansas Aggies vs. Washburn College at Topeka.

Missouri vs. Chicago at Chicago, Oklahoma vs. Edmund Normal at Edmund, Okla.

Drake vs. Utah at Salt Lake City, Iowa State vs. Wisconsin at Madison.

Nebraska vs. Illinois at Lincoln, Cornell College vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

October 11.

Washington vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

Kansas vs. Iowa State at Lawrence.

Kansas Aggies vs. Emporia Normal at Manhattan.

Missouri vs. Missouri Wesleyan at Columbia.

Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Norman.

Drake vs. Knox College at Des Moines.

October 18.

Nebraska vs. Colgate at Lincoln.

Kansas vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames.

October 25.

Washington vs. Rolla School of Mines at St. Louis.

Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Oklahoma vs. Freshmen at Norman.

November 1.

Missouri vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Kansas vs. Washington at St. Louis.

Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Manhattan.

Iowa State vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater.

Grinnell vs. Coe College at Cedar Rapids.

November 8.

Washington vs. James Milliken at St. Louis.

Kansas vs. Drake at Des Moines.

Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

Iowa State vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis.

November 15.

Nebraska vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

Washington vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Drake vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Iowa State vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

November 22.

Oklahoma vs. Washington at St. Louis.

Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Iowa State vs. Drake at Ames.

Grinnell vs. Creighton at Omaha.

November 27 (Thanksgiving Day).

Oregon Aggies vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Mississippi A. & M. vs. Washington at St. Louis.

Drake vs. Florida at Florida.

Kansas vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Kansas Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

November 13.

Nebraska vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

Washington vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Drake vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Iowa State vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

November 22.

Oklahoma vs. Washington at St. Louis.

Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Iowa State vs. Drake at Ames.

Grinnell vs. Creighton at Omaha.

November 27 (Thanksgiving Day).

Oregon Aggies vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Mississippi A. & M. vs. Washington at St. Louis.

Drake vs. Florida at Florida.

Kansas vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Kansas Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

November 13.

Nebraska vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

Washington vs. Missouri at Columbia.

Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

Drake vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Iowa State vs. Grinnell at Grinnell.

November 22.

Oklahoma vs. Washington at St. Louis.

Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

Iowa State vs. Drake at Ames.

Grinnell vs. Creighton at Omaha.

November 27 (Thanksgiving Day).

Oregon Aggies vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Mississippi A. & M. vs. Washington at St. Louis.

Baseball Results

American League

New York 5; Boston 6.

Boston-Cleveland, rain.

Philadelphia 7-2; Chicago 4-5.

Washington 14; St. Louis 15 (10 innnings).

National League

Chicago 7; New York 3 (12 innnings).

Pittsburgh 5; Brooklyn 4 (11 innnings.)

St. Louis 0-5; Boston 1-2.

Cincinnati 9; Philadelphia 6.

Western League

Lincoln 4-10; Tulsa 6-29.

Denver 11; Wichita City 4.

Des Moines 3; Wichita 5.

Omaha 1-0; St. Joseph 0-10.

Western Association

Springfield 3; Topeka 4.

Fort Smith 11; Ardmore 8.

Muskogee 6; Okmulgee 2.

Bartlesville 5; Hutchinson 3.

Dayes Homeward Bound.

Aboard the Dawes Special Train

enroute to Chicago, Cherokee, Ia.

Sept. 20.—Charles G. Dawes, Repub-

lican nominee for vice president,

traveled homeward with speeches

scheduled for Dubuque, Ia., and

Galena, Ill., after having sounded

the keynote of the party campaign

in an address last night in Sioux

Falls.

PURCELL SLATED FOR STILL YEAR

Football Prospects for Year Looms up Favorable; Wolf is Coach

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The com-

posite schedule of the Western Con-

federation championship football sea-

son, opening with the practice games

of September 27, is as follows:

September 27.

Wisconsin vs. North Dakota at

Madison.

Indiana vs. Rose Poly at Bloom-

ington.

Purdue vs. Wabash at Lafayette.

October 4.

Michigan vs. Miami at Ann Arbor.

Illinois vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

Chicago vs. Missouri at Chicago.

Wisconsin vs. Ames at Madison.

Minnesota vs. North Dakota at

EVANGELISTS CANVASS WORK PROVES SUCCESS

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. McAdams will preach to children again, but all will be invited. Sunday schools invite your children.

Sunday night subject 'The Bride.'

The meeting is growing in interest each night and has gone far beyond the expectation of the evangelist up to date.

Try a News Want Ad for results.



Trimmed hats for the younger set as well as the older members of the family. Priced for quick selling.

\$1.45 \$1.98 \$2.98
up to **\$5.98**

We buy our Millinery direct from the manufacturer and can save you money.

**Remarkable
Dress
Values
in three
Attractive
Groups**



These dresses are winning many friends and customers. They are made of Poiret Twill, Fine Serges and Satin Faced Canton Crepes.

\$5.95 \$9.75 \$17.50

**A Big Variety
of Coats for Ladies**

They are fur-trimmed and are of the newest materials. Real values in our new arrivals for the Ladies. Priced from—

\$9.95 \$12.50 \$17.50
up to **\$32.50**

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

OUR STORE WILL BE BETTER PREPARED

to take care of your wants than ever before in all departments—

One lot of Misses and childrens solid leather Oxford, a real buy—Sizes 5 to 11, \$1.00
Sizes 11 1-2 to 2—\$1.25

This number will surprise you for wear and looks, for right now school wear—They will not last long at these prices.

LADIES' SATINS AND PATENTS

These styles are big for fall wear, some real snappy numbers are coming most every day and the prices are remarkably low for this class of shoes—see them!

Owing to the fact that business has been better than anticipated, (there is a reason) our buyer is leaving for market this week to look for real buys that we can sell in our usual way. "More Goods for Same Money."



The canvassing work by personal workers and Mrs. McAdams is proving successful; over three hundred souls have been found and talked to that have never been saved and all Christians are asked to unite their prayers, that these may be saved during the meeting. The canvassing will go right on next week till the town has been reached by this method.

We ask every church through Sunday to make the tent meeting a special object of prayer, that a great work may be accomplished in the city.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

IN SOCIETY

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor
Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

Fortnightly Study Club.

Drama department of the Fortnightly Study Club held the first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hill. Mrs. Hugh Norris lead the lesson in the study of "Milestones" by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock. This play depicts in a very clever way the tolerance of "age for youth" and youth for age.

Mrs. Threlkeld, sister of Dr. Brydia, made the social hour most enjoyable by singing in her charming manner.

MRS. GOWING ENTERTAINS INITIAL THURSDAY BRIDGE

The Thursday Bridge Club held their first meeting for the winter months Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. V. Gowing on East Main street, the president for the past year. Mrs. E. C. Burton was elected president for the coming year and no new members were added to the roster. In the game of bridge following the business session, high score was made by Mrs. Katie Hunter. Mrs. J. C. Gowing substituted for Mrs. E. O. Bayless who is out of town.

MRS. WESLEY CHANEY IS HOSTESS WEDNESDAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Wesley Chaney was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club at their first meeting for the fall season Wednesday afternoon in her home, 521 East Twelfth street. She was assisted by Mrs. W. K. Chaney in serving a dainty salad course to the following members and guests: Mesdames Mount, Thompson, Givens, Land, Mallory, Biles, Huser, Cummings, Shelton, Hunter, Ebey, Sundbach, Gowing, B. McKinley, Orr, Evans and Case. High and low scores were made by Mesdames B. McKinley and Sam Huser. Club prize was won by Mrs. Roy Givens.

Parker-Bell

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Friday evening in the parlors of the home of Rev. G. S. Rodgers at Sulphur when Mrs. Minnie Clark-Bell of Ada and Paul E. Parker of Ft. Worth, Texas, were united in marriage, Rev. Rodgers officiating.

Mrs. Parker has lived in Ada many years and has a large circle of friends. She was a member of the U. D. C. and was elected by the Wm. L. Byrd camp as their sponsor to the southern reunion on several different occasions. Mr. Parker is district manager for the Kings Candy company of Ft. Worth with headquarters at Ardmore where they will make their home after a short trip to Dallas and other points in Texas.

Those attending the wedding from Ada were Misses Jennie Roddy, Bess Thompson and Mrs. E. A. Streeter.

MRS. PARKER HOSTESS AT TWO BRIDGE PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parker entertained with a series of bridge parties Monday and Friday evenings in their home on South Cherry when guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ebey, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Isham Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Mr. Brydia and Dr. Catherine Brydia and sisters Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Threlkeld of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKeown and Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodarmel, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Givens, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sledge, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge. High scores were made by Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Dr. Brydia, Blaine Gilbreath and E. C. Burton.

BLAKE DALE SCENE OF BRUNSWICK STEW FEAST

Blake Dale was the scene of much merriment Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Sparks were hostess to seventy-five or more guests from town. Blake Dale is the country place of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blake situated about two miles east of town on the highway and an ideal location for the making and serving of the wonderful Brunswick stew accompanied by cheese, crackers, pickles, coffee and cake, as made by the hostesses.

A huge camp fire was built around which games and dances were participated in to music made on upturned pans and kettles with spoons, knives and forks as tom-toms. After a series of much hilarity and jolly good times all were seated and enjoyed a group of camp fire songs by Mrs. Threlkeld of Los Angeles, California, who is the guest of her sister Dr. Catherine Threlkeld Bryda. The sweet vibrant undulating tones of this gifted singer were a fitting close to an outing so perfect under the glow of an early autumn sky.

The Hayes Oriental Bazaar

Every housewife in Ada who cherishes fine linens and hand made lace and the history of their making will enjoy the lecture and display planned by the ladies of the Presbyterian church when they present Mrs. George S. Hayes in a Chinese bazaar at the First Presbyterian church on Friday, Sept. 26th and Saturday morning of Sept. 27th.

This Bazaar will be of unusual interest when you know that Mrs. Hayes was born and reared in China her parents being missionaries there at the time, and it was she who first taught lace making in China, which is now one of the leading indus-

tries. When Mrs. Hayes was a mere girl she went to England and there learned the art of lace making and came back to teach it to her Chinese women who became very skillful in the work.

Mrs. Hayes married a Missionary and continued to live in China for some time, until they returned to educate their children in America. Later Mr. Hayes health failed and they gave up their work in China and returned to America to make their home.

Mrs. Hayes has one daughter who is now teaching English in a girls' college in Peking. One daughter is secretary to Bishop Thurston of Oklahoma City.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY HELD AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A delightful party of Friday evening was given at the First Christian church by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clark for their son, Hubert, who is president of the High School Endeavor society.

The large Endeavor room was made more homelike by the use of rugs, ferns and the Victrola, which with the piano, furnished music throughout the evening.

One of the big features of this lively occasion was a dressmaking contest, in which each girl was given a young man model, paper, pins, and scissors and asked to fashion a Paris creation. Then followed the style show. J. M. Carter carried off the prize as best dressed model and Edwin Canterbury received another for the best hair dress.

In the zoological art contest Lucile Webster and Hubert Clark won first prizes, Emily Anderson and Carl Coleman taking the booby prizes.

At a late hour a delicious two-course luncheon was served to the returning guests.

Lucile Webster, Irene Holmes, Jessie Lee Woods, Gladys Morris, Ruth Morris, Ora Faust, Geno Scales, Allie Mae Deal, Emily Anderson, Francis Lamar, Opal Qualls, Morris Spencer, G. R. Norman, Edwin Canterbury, Wesley Norman, Harvey Shipman, Carl Duncan, Stanley Dean, Carl Coleman, Cecil Burkhardt, J. M. Carter, Junius Riddling, Hubert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Daugherty, Mrs. W. F. Morris, Mrs. U. G. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clark.

MUSICAL TEA HONORING MRS. THRELKELD

A very delightful affair was the musical tea of Wednesday afternoon in the home of Dr. Catherine Brydia when Dr. Brydia and Mrs. Oreli Busby were hostesses to a large number of friends complimentary to Mrs. Rhoda Farrar Threlkeld of Los Angeles, Cal. This talented visitor, who is a sister of Dr. Brydia and aunt of Mrs. Busby, is well known to Ada folk because of former visits here.

Mrs. A. Linscheid met the guests as they came and presented them to Dr. Brydia and Mrs. Busby. Receiving with the hostesses were the honor guest, Mrs. Threlkeld, Mrs. Austin Brown of Tulsa, who is a sister of Dr. Brydia and Mrs. Threlkeld, and also a guest in the Brydia home, Mrs. N. B. Haney, Mrs. W. A. Hill, Miss Elizabeth Cain, Miss Poss Shaulis, Mrs. Dow Ham, Mrs. Harmon Ebey and Mrs. Robert Galbraith Jr. Miss Marvine Brydia directed the guests to the music room.

Luxuriant ferns, palms and vases of garden flowers through the house made of the rooms a charming setting for a musical program that was a delight to every guest.

Mrs. Harmon Ebey opened the entertainment with piano numbers very creditably given.

Mrs. Threlkeld very ably accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Hill, sang a group of songs with variety of theme enough to satisfy all temperaments. Her voice was wonderfully sweet and expressive but less pleasing than her manner, for Mrs. Threlkeld has the happy fortune of possessing a beautiful voice together with an attractive personality.

Miss Elizabeth Cain with her usual charm and grace contributed violin numbers that reflected the remarkable talent of this young artist.

Miss Shaulis, who has the department of reading and expression in the College gave pleasing variety to the program with a happy selection of readings that were favorably received.

The program follows:

"Romance," Sibellus; "Butterfly," Grieg.—Mrs. Ebey.

"Sacrament," James M. Macdermid; "Spring's Awakening," Wilfred Sanderson.—Mrs. Threlkeld.

"Caprice Basque," Sarasate; "The Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakow.—Miss Cain.

"One Fleeting Hour," Dorothy Lee, violin obligato by Miss Cain.

"In an Old Fashioned Town," W. H. Squire.—Mrs. Threlkeld.

"Hearts Ease," Dr. Byron King;

"Deceitful Man," (encore).—Miss Shaulis.

"The Star," James H. Rogers; "His Lullaby," Carrie Jacob Bond.—Mrs. Threlkeld, violin obligato by Miss Cain.

"Midnight Bells," Heuberger-Kreisler.—Miss Cain.

"My Mother's Song," Dr. Byron King.—Miss Shaulis.

"My Lover He Comes on the See," Norwegian love song, Clyde Leighter; "Perfect Day," Carrie Jacob Bond.—Mrs. Threlkeld, violin obligato by Miss Cain.

The famous crown of the Emperor Theodore of Abyssinia has been returned from England to its former home in Africa.

CITY AUDIT CONTINUES THROUGH THE WEEK

Saturday by city officials. The audit being conducted by John Rogers, municipal accountant of Shawnee, has continued since last week, it was authoritatively stated centered in the water department.

To Aid School



Mrs. Cly E. Smith, one of our outstanding Elementary Specialists, is with us again this year to give the course on "Junior Organization" in the Standard Training School at the Methodist church, Oct. 5 to Oct. 10. Mrs. Smith has recently returned from Chicago University where she has been doing special work along this line. Every junior superintendent, teacher and helper should rejoice in the opportunity of taking this course.

From that point until August 3, On that day, however, Lieutenant the expedition suffered no mishaps.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

To Men Only

Modesty is a pretty enough virtue—if it is not over done.

To refuse to sit for your photograph lest you should be charged with vanity is illogical.

A man gets photographed not so much to please himself as for the sake of those who would like to keep a tangible record of him as they knew him.

Lest time should prove revengeful, you had better make an appointment with us NOW.

"Can you think of any thing that would both please and surprise the home folks more than your photograph?"

Phone 34

STALL'S Studio

GRUEN WATCHES

Watch and Clock REPAIR

Three expert watchmakers to do repair work on all kinds of time-pieces.

Lens duplicated and spectacles repaired.

If it is new in the
JEWELRY LINE,
we have it.

DUNCAN BROS. JEWELERS

105 East Main

Your home-town Life Insurance Agent is as much a part of the business life of the town as any merchant. His interests are here; he assists in the development of the community; he is interested in its progress; he pays taxes for its support; he takes part in civic activities. When you buy your policy from him, you are trading with your neighbor.

Another reason: The average person knows just as much about his policy as the soliciting agent tells him. The average man files his policy away feeling that he has adequate protection. If you buy from an out-of-town agent, and some complication arises, who will help you untangle the difficulty?

The service of your Home-Town Life Insurance agent only begins with the sale of the policy. He is ever ready and willing to help you with every Life Insurance problem that may arise. If you want to change your method of payments, he'll help you do it. If you desire a loan on your policy, he'll put it through for you. If you don't understand your policy, he'll gladly explain every feature. He is always ready to serve you to see that you get a maximum of service and protection from the policy that you buy.

The Underwriters Association of Ada, Oklahoma

JOHN BEARD,

Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

V. E. BLACK and O. H. MERRITT,

Prudential Life Insurance Co.

J. L. HUBER and H. H. HUDSON,

ROBT. T. WILLIAMSON,

The Central States Life Insurance Co.

ROBT. BRADLEY,
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.



The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Five-room house. Phone 1188. 9-21-3*

FOR RENT — Six-room house, newly papered and painted, Phone 490. 9-21-6*

FOR RENT — Six-room concrete house, 928 West 12th; also three-room furnished apartments. Phone 411. 9-21-1*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT — 2 unfurnished rooms, modern, 330 West 13. 9-18-31*

MEALS with or without room, Mrs. Prewett, 216 East 12th. 3-7-1*

FOR RENT — Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 6912. 8-17-1*

FOR RENT — Furnished two-room apartment, 223 S. Cherry. 9-21-4*

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished, one room housekeeping room, close in. Phone 922W. Mrs. Wicks. 9-21-3*

FOR RENT — Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 757J. 9-21-2*

ROOM AND BOARD for girls near College, 401 S. Francis, phone 945W. 9-21-2*

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 466-W. 812 East 13th. 9-19-2*

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms, 503 West Fifteenth. Phone 287-J. 9-19-3*

FOR RENT — Modern three room apartment furnished. Garage, \$20 per month. 834 East 6th. 9-19-21*

FOR RENT — South apartment, everything furnished, garage. Phone 133. 9-18-31*

FOR RENT — Furnished light house keeping rooms. 506 E. 12th. Phone 383. 9-16-5*

FOR RENT — Close in, nicely furnished front bedroom, 111 West 15th. Phone 551W. 9-15-6*

POULTRY AND EGGS

FOR SALE — English Leghorn cockrels and pullets imported egg laying strain \$2.00 each. Mrs. Byron Norrell, News office, Ada. 9-18-31

Try a News Want Ad for results.

PIANO TUNING

J. C. Horton piano tuner and builder. In Ada ten years. Please phone 742-W between 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

Help Wanted-Male

We have an opening for a married man between the ages of 25 and 40 years, for an established retail tea and coffee route in this territory with headquarters in Ada. We furnish proper equipment for delivery purposes. Ours is a direct to consumer business. Applicant must have had retail selling experience and past record must bear close investigation. First letter must cover complete employment record during last five years, references, and a general statement of facts. This will be treated confidential. Write in own handwriting to manager Jewel Tea Co., Inc., 106 North Lee, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Jersey cow, young and fresh, 516 West 9th. 9-19-21*

FOR SALE — Dodge car. Phone 1188. 9-21-3*

FOR SALE — Light brown wicker baby buggy, good condition. 815 E. 14th or phone 745W. 9-21-1*

FOR SALE — Apex vacuum cleaner. Almost new. Price \$35.00. Phone 1039-J. 9-19-31*

FOR SALE — Ford touring car, A-1 condition. Modern Tire Shop, 221 East Main. 9-18-31*

FOR SALE — 14-room house convenient to college. Mrs. Norrel, News office. 9-18-31*

FOR SALE — Scales, refrigerators, new and used. C. H. McKellar, Phone 1067. 9-9-1m*

FOR SALE — Good Mexican burro \$5. Fine birddog pups, males \$10, females \$5. Phone 9514F2 or see Jack Conn. 9-18-31*

FOR SALE — Hens, good young mixed stock, \$1.00 each, pullets 60¢. 901 East 10. Call after 5 p. m. 9-24-1m*

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Five-room modern house, 5 blocks from post-office. Phone 915-W for terms or call at 419 W. 14th. Consider car in trade. 9-18-41*

FOR TRADE — Dodge roadster for Ford, Clyde Alletag at News office. 9-16-4*

Buy it — rent it — sell it — find it with a NEWS want ad.

Farm Homes

130 acres 2 1/4 miles from Normal school, 40 or 50 acres bottom, balance upland, good orchard, good frame house, two barns, chicken house, concrete cellar, everlasting water with windmill and water piped into house, gas lights in house, known as the Bungarner farm. Possession January first or tenant will sell crop and give immediate possession. Priced to sell on good terms.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

I have two other good home farms priced to sell on good terms.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known as Jack Rose farm, good box house, well, garage and log barn, about 30 acres bottom, possession January first; price \$3500 with \$2500 on 6 years at seven per cent, three-fourths of oil rights sold. \$500 cash will handle.

100 acres in section 33-5 North-5 East, known

Excelsior Medal Shoes for Boys

will give you more mileage, more comfort, more style for your shoe dollar. Styled after Dad's shoes; trouser crease and English Brogue toes.

Specially Priced
for our chain of stores

\$3.95 to \$5.25

Sizes 12 to 6

SCOUT BALS
for boys
2.50 values --- 1.95 **DRESS SHOES**
broken sizes
4.00 values --- 2.95

BOY SCOUT SHOES
Munson last
4.00 values --- 2.95

**Model
CLOTHIERS**

A SANDWICH made from your favorite spread
—rich golden Jersey butter—and

**KNOTT'S
VERY-BEST BREAD**

would make even the Prince of Wales
smack his lips with joy.

Say "KNOTT'S BREAD" to your grocer

Keep Warm

when the cool days come

**Brooks Burner
Heaters**

for every room in the home

Small ones for the bathroom, larger ones for the bedrooms, nice big ones for the living rooms—all equipped with the famous BROOK'S BURNER, the burner that gives the most heat for the least fuel bill.

SOFT, DOWNY BLANKETS

—the big fluffy kind, the kind you like to snuggle between on the cold nights that will come.

BIG, WARM COMFORTS

Much larger than the ordinary kind, many of them Home-made under our own supervision. From six to twelve inches longer than the average comfort.

And Now the Kitchen Stove
It Should Be a

NEW ESTATE RANGE

The Stove with the Fresh Air Oven. One of the most economical stoves ever made for the kitchen. Let us show it to you.

FURNITURE

An exceptionally large stock of both new and good used furniture. Just what you need for every room in the home.

We are still paying the highest cash price
for good used furniture.

O. K. Auction Co.
A. A. LUCAS, Prop.

217-219 East Main Street

Phone 683

Chamber of Commerce Secretary



J. C. TREADWELL

The new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is J. C. Treadwell, who comes with unusual qualifications. He has had experience in chamber of commerce work, is an office man of great ability and knows how to approach men of af-

fairs. The directors feel that he will be a force for building the city, and he is already working on several prospective additions to the industrial life of the city. He came to Ada two years ago with the Choctaw Cotton Oil company.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Auxiliary

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the church.

Oak Avenue Baptist Church

Sunday school at 9:45. Every body invited.

Bro. Peters will preach for us at 11 a. m. Everyone is urged to be out. Bro. Peters will have a message worth while.

B.Y. P. U. at 7:45. Come.

COMMITTEE

Gymnastic Wedding

Next Friday night the young people of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will stage a Gymnastic Wedding in the basement of the church at 7:30 o'clock.

It is a roar from start to finish. All members and young people of the church who should belong to the Christian Endeavor are invited to be present. No admission fee charged.

Young Men's Meeting

(Church of Christ)
Time 7:30 p. m.
Subject: Sermon on the Mount, concluded.

Leader: Nolan Hall.

Paul Fingaling—Raymond Floyd, Seeking and Finding Blessings—Denton Floyd.

The Golden Rule—Dale Rogers.

The Straight Way—Alva Emerson.

The Wise and the Foolish—Robert Moore.

Everyone is welcome at all times.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal

109 East Fourteenth

The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in charge.

The Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity and Saint Matthew the Apostle's Day. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Choir practice Friday night at 7:30.

Subject of the sermon this morning, "The Church Idea."

Remember the attendance campaign starts this Sunday, do your share by coming to church today.

Church of Christ

East Main

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. /

Preaching and Communion from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Young people's meeting 7 p. m., Nolan Hall, leader.

Preaching at 8 p. m. Public invited.

Presbyterian Church

Senior Christian Endeavor

Topic: Organizing to Get Things Done. Nch. 1:1-6; 2:1-6; 4:1-6.

Son service.

Leaders' talk.

Prayer.

In what spirit should we enter upon our new year of work?—Vergil Medlock.

How can we co-operate with our president?—Audrey Whitwell.

What can our society do to co-operate with our pastor?—Juanita Ford.

How can we improve our society socials?—Ed Gwin.

What will make our society sing more effectively?—Harrle Lee King.

Special number. — Audrey Whitwell.

How can we get more members for our society.

Presbyterian Church

In this special go-to-church time let by all the churches of Ada, let the Presbyterians lead in percent of attendance compared with mem-

Oil News

For one to watch the long string of wagons hauling pipe to the right-of-way of the Oklahoma Pipe Line Company north of the city is to realize something of the bigness of the undertaking. Load after load can be seen winding its way from the Frisco tracks northward. The work on the line is being rushed along as rapidly as possible.

New Bethel Well

George W. Brinson and M. J. Doyle of Colorado Springs have made a location and begun work in the west half of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 32-5-5, in the Bebee territory.

Mr. Brinson, who has been in Ada for more than a month, will be in charge of the operations and he states that the work will be rushed as rapidly as they can rush it. He believes that sixty or seventy days are all necessary to complete the test.

This well is less than a half mile west of the famous discovery well in the Bebee territory, the well which caused so much excitement and which is yet a good producer.

It is almost exactly between the discovery well and the LaSalle well which was drilled in section 31-5-5.

Many think the discovery well is an edge well. The offset to the south did not get as much sand.

The offset to the northeast did not get the sand, and the Empire well, drilled by Nance on the east, missed it entirely. Thus the new operators in the field believe they have almost a sure shot at the Bebee sand found at 1700 feet.

Interesting Test

Oil men will watch the test. Interest in the Bebee field has gone down now and then, but sooner or later oil men return to it. They believe that there about some one will stick the bit into a good paying sand.

There is much talk of another well in the general territory, but so far no other new location has been announced.

Floyd O. Howarth in section 19-5-7 is shut down with casing trouble at 2543 feet.

The same company is shut down with boiler trouble in section 14-4-7 at 628 feet.

Jack Lloyd is shut down at 2604 feet in section 6-3-7.

Frank Gibson, contractor for both of the Howarth wells, has moved his family to Ada. Gradually the oil men are drifting into the city and becoming permanent residents. When the bridge across the Canadian is complete, it is believed many of the operators in the Seminole and Hughes county pools will move here.

HOLDENVILLE, Sept. 20 (Special) — Gene Harne, superintendent of one of the departments of the Roxana oil corporation, was in the city yesterday looking for a site to unload supplies for the new oil field opening up seven miles north of Holdenville. Mr. Harne wanted to secure a space of 3900x600 feet of two blocks, but we are told that only a space of 3000x300 is available so the company will try to do with that amount. The location is necessarily accessible to one of the railroads.

Dr. Butts, president of the Holdenville chamber of commerce, assisted Mr. Harne in securing a location for the handling of these supplies and states that he was told that the company will ship to Holdenville during the next two months at least 600 car loads of oil field supplies for this field. The company will also bring here 48 big trucks to haul the supplies from here and each truck will need two men to care for it.

The hauling of supplies to the field alone will bring ninety-six families, according to Mr. Harne and in addition to the other departments to be established here, brings the city face to face with the most serious housing shortage in its history. Already the housing situation is serious with the result that there is quite a building program in progress, but when they come here in bunches of one hundred families at a time is a problem.

Fourteen car loads of pipe were received here Tuesday by this company over the Frisco. It is presumed this pipe is for a pipe line connecting this field with other lines. No doubt other shipments are being made daily.

Must Take Care of North Road

With the coming of this fleet of forty-eight trucks for this one company, and adding it to the already heavy traffic on the north road of Holdenville, makes it imperative that every effort possible be made to keep up this road to the oil fields north. It is planned to widen the roadway in order that as many vehicles as possible may use it at the same time in order to save congestion. It will also be necessary to change some of the culverts and bridges because we are doubtful if some we have will stand the loads.

As there are no hills of consequence on the road leading north of here, it is expected that trucks will be loaded to capacity. Concrete culverts will probably have to be put in several places to care for the traffic.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

For Sheriff:

W. B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1

H. CLAY STEPHENS

For County Treasurer:

ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN

For Court Clerk:

L. E. FRANKLIN

For County Clerk:

W. A. PECK

For Justice of Peace, Ada Twp.:

H. J. BROWN

JOSEPH ANDERSON

For Constable, Ada Twp.:

W. B. ADAIR



Our Stocks Offer a Wide Choice in Silks

There's always a place in any woman's wardrobe for silks. You'll find that silks are seen everywhere in a wide variety of colors and designs, and you'll see that our silks are in keeping with the modes of fashion.

The new brocaded and novelty silks are meeting with great popularity this season. The brighter figured silks are used for blouses and for trimming for plain colored materials.

The drapey silks, such as flat crepe, satin back cantons and heavy crepe de chine's in plain colors brightened with braids and novelty trimmings are especially good for the straight line dresses.

Two Especially Desirable Silks:

40-Inch plain and satin faced Canton Crepe, in a wide range of Fall shades.

\$2.95 per yard

\$2.00 per yard

Other Fall Silks ----- **\$1.50 to \$5.50 yard**

Fine Woolen Fabrics ----- **\$1.00 to \$5.00 yard**

Wilson's

PURITAN Kandy Kitchen

206 East Main Street

We are now prepared to serve you with delicious sandwiches.

Today we have: Pork, chicken salad, pimento and brick cheese. Toasted or untoasted.

TRY US

LET A NEWS WANT AD GET IT FOR YOU

Fine Little Shoes

for

Fine Little Feet

Pictured here is a pair of shoes designed exclusively to meet the demands of the growing child. Combine comfort with wear.

Sizes from 5 1/2 to 8.

\$2.75

The boy or girl who wears these shoes not only expects but gets extra wear and extra value. In Blacks and Tans—a wide variety of styles.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Byron Norrell, Associate Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

By Carrier, per week	15c
By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.00

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year	\$1.00
---------------------------------------	--------

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the post office at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

The country has been too much absorbed in watching the Democratic national convention to pay much attention to the La Follette movement. In fact, the leaders of the new party have not had time to formulate plans for their campaign. However, it is certain that the entry of the Wisconsin man at the head of a new party will complicate matters quite a bit. It goes without saying that he will prove strong in his own and surrounding states that have generally gone Republican and will in all probability carry some of them, thus taking that many electoral votes from the Republicans. He will take some Democrats, perhaps, but it is not likely that he will make any serious inroads on the voting strength of the party. However, he has been endorsed by the socialists and if this party sticks to him closely it will give him a heavy vote in states where he would otherwise have little strength. It is not likely that the election will be so close that no candidate will get a clear majority of the electoral votes and throw the choice into the house and the vice-presidential election into the senate, but such a thing is possible. At present it looks like the Republicans stand to be hurt far more than the Democrats by the La Follette movement.

Pontotoc county is not among the heavy producers of small grain but good crops have rewarded the efforts of farmers this year. Not only has the feed situation been relieved, but some have had a surplus to sell and apply on their debts. The potato crop has also helped some and with good gardens to supply the family table no one in Pontotoc county is in any danger of going hungry just now. Sales of hogs, poultry, eggs and cream have done a great deal to ease the situation this year and now some farmers are realizing some ready money on cucumber sales. Besides that the local trade has been good, especially in early fruits and berries. The large number of students attending the teachers college have made Ada a good market for produce. All these little items added together run up into the thousands in course of a year.

Present indications are that before long the street car will be only a memory in all but the largest cities of the country. The auto is rapidly driving it out and at the present rate most cities will be without car service in a short time. The bicycle, was the first rival of the street car but as there was some work connected with propelling a wheel it did not cut so deeply into the car service. However, the auto is here to stay and the public will soon be depending altogether on it for transportation. The only rival for the auto in sight at this time is the airplane. Another decade will see aircraft thick as birds and all who are in a hurry and have the money to pay the additional price of transportation will be flying instead of creeping about the surface. Times have changed since man tamed the first horse or burro and made him a beast of burden.

Some people are considerably exercised over the fact that Jim McGraw, who has been the bitter enemy of Jim Harris and has fought Harris in all matters pertaining to Republican policies for years, has now lined up as an advocate of Eugene Lorton of Tulsa, for United States senator. Possibly both Harris and McGraw feel that it is entirely harmless to be for Lorton. It is scarcely probable that either would be for Lorton if they thought he had any chance to win. It's a cinch that Harris and McGraw would not both be for the same man if they thought he had a fighting chance because each would be afraid the other would put something over him. —Oklmulgee Democrat.

The La Follette bunch are said to be somewhat elated over the nomination of Davis figuring that he will drive many Democratic votes to their camp. It is all very well for them to feel good over it now for when Davis, the two Bryans and other old war horses invade his state of Wisconsin and other strongholds and present the facts there will be little for La Follette to laugh about.

The crocodile is said to shed tears as he devours his victim. That is more than many political agitators do. Their tears are shed to attract the unwary voter but when once caught the demagogue weeps no more. He simply cleans up on him and then seeks other victims.

Boll weevils are beginning to show up. Means of fighting them will be used. A good acreage of cotton is in this county, and a good yield is badly needed. Another rain within a week will make a record corn crop.

The convention is over but it will take some time and newspaper space for different ones to tell just how it happened and how a different result might have been attained if other tactics had been followed.

OKLAHOMA WHEAT CROP PROMISING

Reports From Over State Indicate All Crops in Good Condition

OKLAHOMA CITY—Oklahoma's wheat prospects received another boost, Thursday, when Carl H. Robinson, federal crop statistician for Oklahoma, estimated the total yield at 47,352,000 bushels, nearly 4,000,000 bushels more than a month ago.

The harvest is practically completed. At the same time, an official report for the entire United States showed only a slight improvement in the condition of wheat and a production drop of about 30,000,000 bushels.

Figures for the nation forecast a yield of 543,007,000 bushels, against 572,000,000 for 1923.

Oklahoma's estimated yield means a production increase of about 30 per cent over 1923 on about 7 per cent less acreage. The increase to estimated yield is due to excellent weather during tilling and harvesting time.

Wheat was selling at Oklahoma City mills, Thursday, for 88 cents a bushel, a drop of 2 per cent, due to the increased volume offered for sale.

No Surplus On Hand.

Another favorable factor in the Oklahoma wheat crop is the fact that wheat farms this year is placed at eight-tenths of one per cent, as compared with 2 per cent last year. This means that the farmer has little surplus on hand which would tend to depress prices. For the entire nation the percentage is 3.9 per cent.

The state yield this year will average 14.5 bushels an acre, compared with 11.5 bushels last year, and with an average of 10.8 bushels for the last 10 years.

The quality of Oklahoma wheat this year is excellent, being rated at 96 per cent, compared with 89 last year, and a 10-year average of 88. For the U. S. the condition is 77.9 against 76.9 for 1923.

Preliminary estimates of Oklahoma corn acreage is 3,264,000 acres, the same as last year. Condition of corn is 79 per cent, compared with 70 last year.

This indicates a yield of 17.4 bushels an acre or a total production of 56,728,000 compared with 37,536,000 last year. Hot winds during the middle of June did some damage, but the latter part of the month was very favorable.

Oats Also Good.

Production of oats is better than was expected a month ago. The forecast is 37,260,000 bushels on an acreage of 1,380,000—an average of 27 bushels to the acre.

Last year's production was 24,000,000 bushels, based on an acreage of 1,200,000 and a yield of 20 bushels to the acre. The quality of oats is 89 per cent.

The production of barley is estimated at 3,848,000 bushels from an acreage of 148,000—a yield of 26 bushels to the acre. Last year's production was 2,838,000 bushels, the yield 22 bushels to the acre, and the acreage 129,000.

Grain Sorghums Less.

Farmers have reduced their acreage of grain sorghums 12 per cent over last year. The preliminary estimate is 1,340,000 acres.

Condition of wheat sorghums on July 1 was 73 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of 15.7 bushels an acre, and forecasting a production of 21,021,000 bushels, against an acreage of 1,523,000 last year and a production of 18,276,000 bushels.

SILENT WOMEN BALK INQUIRY IN ROBBERY

OKLAHOMA CITY—Upon two women are pinned the hopes of Oklahoma officers in the \$2,000,000 Roundout, Ill., train robbery case.

Unless the officers get Dorothy Newton, of Oklahoma City, and Pearl Holliday, of Tulsa, to talk more freely than their husbands, both of whom are held, there will be trouble making out a complete case against the Oklahoma men.

Dorothy is the wife of Joe Newton, Oklahoma City man; Pearl is the wife of Herbert Holliday, who is alleged to have wounded Willie Newton, of Weliston, at Roundout because Willie fell in love with Pearl.

Willie Newton is in a Chicago hospital.

Officers hope to get several government witnesses out of the tangled romance.

The women thus far have kept silent, however. Both are held as material witnesses in Tulsa.

Dorothy Newton was seen often in Oklahoma City last winter. She drove a Studebaker sport model car. She has auburn hair.

"There is nothing artificial about me except my permanent wave," she told Detective Bill Eads, when he questioned her the first time.

FRIENDS POUND BAPTIST MINISTER AND FAMILY

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. L. Ford were pleasantly surprised Thursday afternoon when a crowd of Baptist ladies and others took possession of their home on North Beard and Seventh street, all of them loaded with good things to be found only in an old fashioned pound. After a round of joyous greeting lemonade and other refreshments were served and following a brief address of appreciation and prayer by Mr. Ford, the visitors departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford greatly appreciated the visit—not only because of what it brought, but more because of the spirit exhibited by the ladies.

OKMULGEE PEOPLE WARNED TO KEEP BOILING WATER

OKMULGEE.—Although tests made by the city sanitary department prove that the city water is safe for drinking purposes, W. C. Reynolds, chief city sanitary inspector, said today, Okmulgee citizens are advised to continue to boil both city water and bottled water. Samples taken from traps located in different parts of the city have been tested and the results show the city water is safe, Mr. Reynolds said, but there may be some mains in the city containing water yet which may be infected. Until all that water has been drawn from the mains, the safest course is to boil all drinking water, Mr. Reynolds said. Samples of bottled water have been tested and all but one of the samples, Mr. Reynolds said, show "too much bacteria."

"Therefore, the city sanitary department recommends that all bottled water should also be boiled before using for drinking purposes," Mr. Reynolds added.

At the city water plant the amount of chlorine gas used to purify the water has been more than doubled in quantity over the amount ordinarily used and tests of samples taken since the amount of chlorine was increased indicate this measure has proved effective in purifying the water.

The sanitary department, Mr. Reynolds said, is supervising the work of bottled water concerns and is endeavoring to locate and eliminate the causes of disease bacteria which is apparently present in some of the samples taken as indicated by the tests made of those samples.

The causes of infection in bottled water, Mr. Reynolds said, in his opinion, is in the bottles and corks and not in the water itself, and can be eliminated by thoroughly sterilizing the bottles and corks.

Given over largely to grain raising, farmers in the three states have slept upon their rights to progress

The Frigidaire

Constructive Citizenship.

(Kansas City Journal) A big step in constructive citizenship is taken when 130 bankers, farmers, editors and representative men engaged in other lines of business in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma finance and undertake a 6-day tour of Wisconsin to borrow from that state dairying and farming ideas which have put it in the front rank of production and prosperity in the last few years.

The tourists will compile reports of their findings and in their own communities offer the information for bettering conditions in the agricultural sectors of the three states.

It often is said of Missouri that with a wall built about it, it still could survive and prosper. The illustration, of course, is figurative but too often we build walls about ourselves and our communities, losing thereby the opportunities that come from knowing the neighbors and being ready and willing to adopt their ideas and plans of progress.

Snug satisfaction affords little stimulation to endeavor and while the opportunities of the Middle West are second to none, those opportunities best can be developed by keeping pace with modernity in all lines of industry.

Given over largely to grain raising, farmers in the three states have slept upon their rights to progress

and the tour of Wisconsin is of educational purpose in the study of crop diversification, roads, dairying and its associated industries of cheese factories, condensaries and creameries. Under the guidance of experts in their respective lines these features will be made objects of close scrutiny and with a view to adapting them for application in the wheat belt for the relief of conditions which for several years have been far from prosperous.

The tour is made under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City and personally conducted by J. Frank Smith, manager of the organization. The reports will be awaited with interest and it is anticipated that the tour will be a forerunner of crop and industrial diversification in the grain growing areas of the three states.

McGALLY'S GROCERY & MARKET

The store that tells you what it has and what you have to pay for it.

We advertise because we want your grocery and meat business—and we'll appreciate it.

GROCERIES

SUGAR 11 pounds \$1.00

Good Flour, 48-pound sack \$1.50

Calumet Baking powder, in 10 pound lots 18c

Pinto Beans 12 pounds \$1.00

Good Canned Corn 2 cans 25c

Good Canned Tomatoes 2 cans 25c

Pure Honey, in big glass jars, each 50c

South Texas Water-melons, per pound 2½c

Fresh Candied Country Eggs, per dozen 25c

Fresh and Cured Meats

Good Steak, any cut, per pound 20c

Choice cuts of Beef Roast, per pound 12½c

Stew Meat and Boiling Beef, per pound 10c

Nice Fresh Pork Chops per pound 20c

Pork Roast per pound 17½c

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs per pound 17c

Fresh Barbecue, cooked over wood fire in pit, per pound 35c

Pure Lard or Compound, large bucket \$1.25

PHONE 302

Pay cash and pay less.

THE PEOPLE LIKE The FRIGIDAIRE

It keeps Ice Cream and Sherbet in such an excellent condition—it tastes so delicious—the temperature is so perfect—it keeps so well that folks come by at noon and at night and when starting out for supper in the woods and take along a pint, a quart of a half gallon in a Sealright Ice Cream Container. The Cream keeps well and they have the container left when it is all over.

Try a package of good Ice Cream—made by our home folks, the Ada Ice Cream Company—and kept in perfect condition by the Frigidaire. The Frigidaire is an Iceless machine, highly sanitary, uses no salt but does the work better than Ice. Come in and see our Frigidaire.

Try a Grape-Fruit Ade, 10c

Gwin & Mays

The Rexall Store

WHY

SO MANY GOOD COOKS IN OKLAHOMA?

—because the housewives are particular about the purity of the food products they buy.

This is especially true of baking powder because they don't want soggy bakenings. That's why the big majority use

CALUMET THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

The largest baking powder factories in existence are kept busy supplying the demand for this preferred leavener of the Nation.

Human hands never touch it—the most advanced methods known to science are employed.

Calumet is most economical of all leaveners, less is required—one spoonful does the work of two of many other brands.

This great leavening strength never deteriorates—the last spoonful is just as good as the first.

Don't be influenced by claims of "just as good." You know what Calumet will do—always use it and be sure of best results.

SUNDAY
MORNING EDITION

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

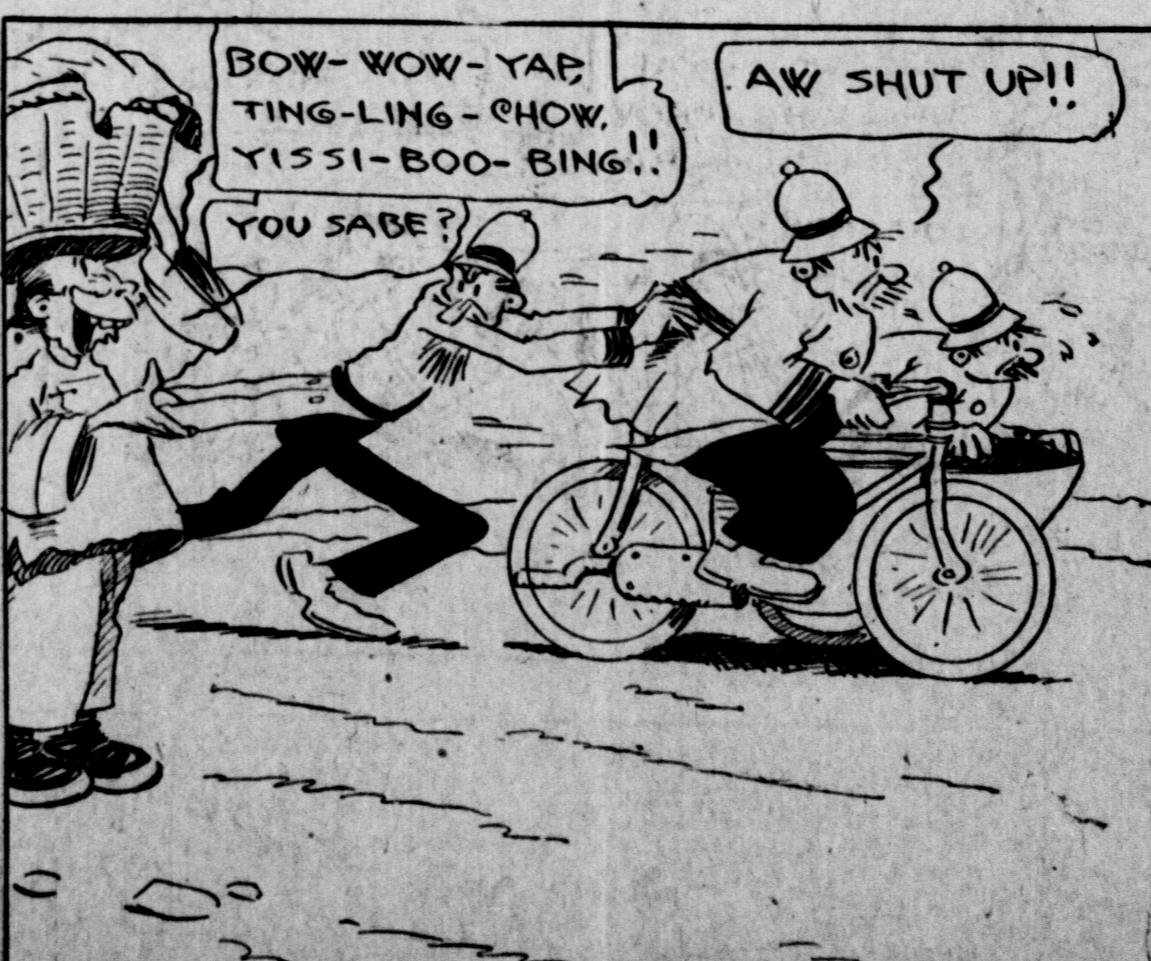
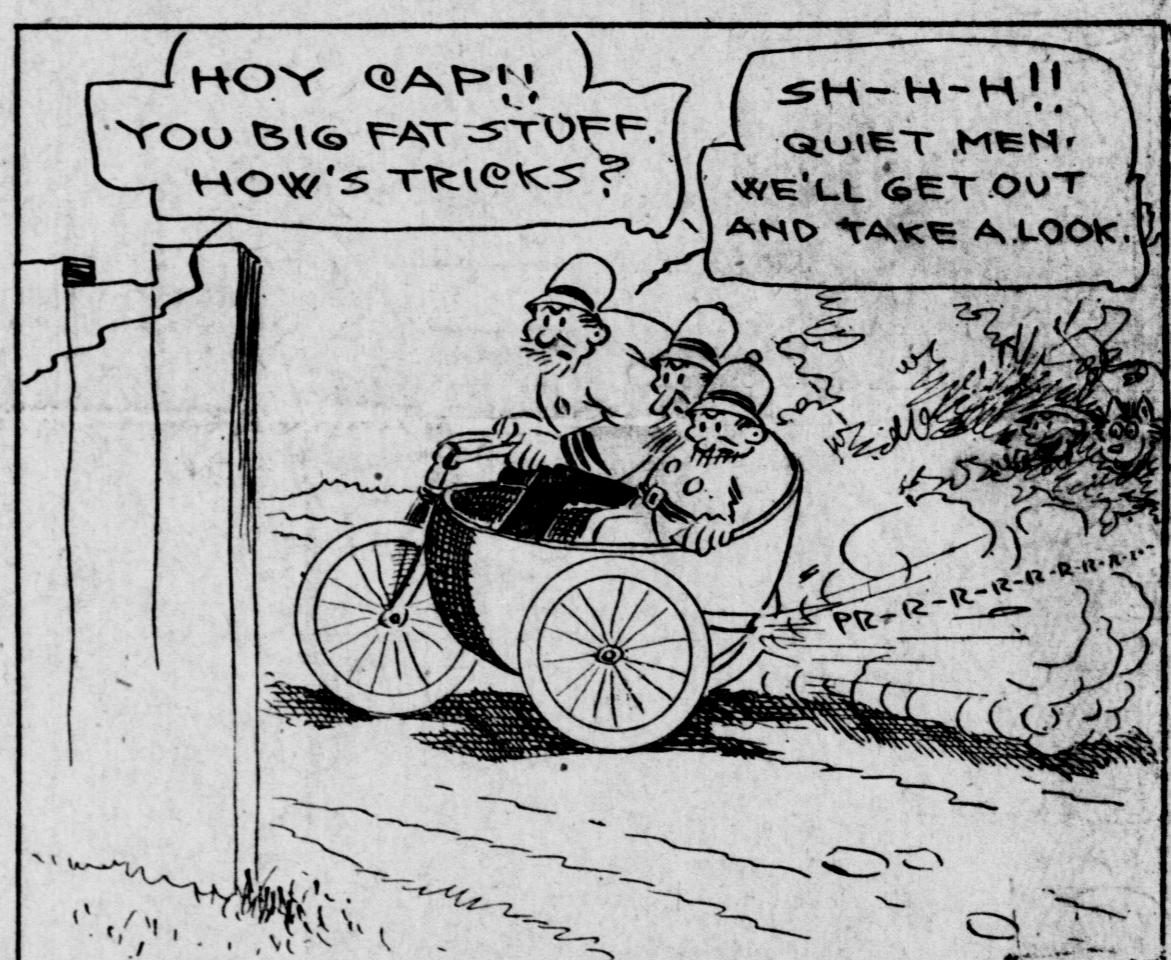
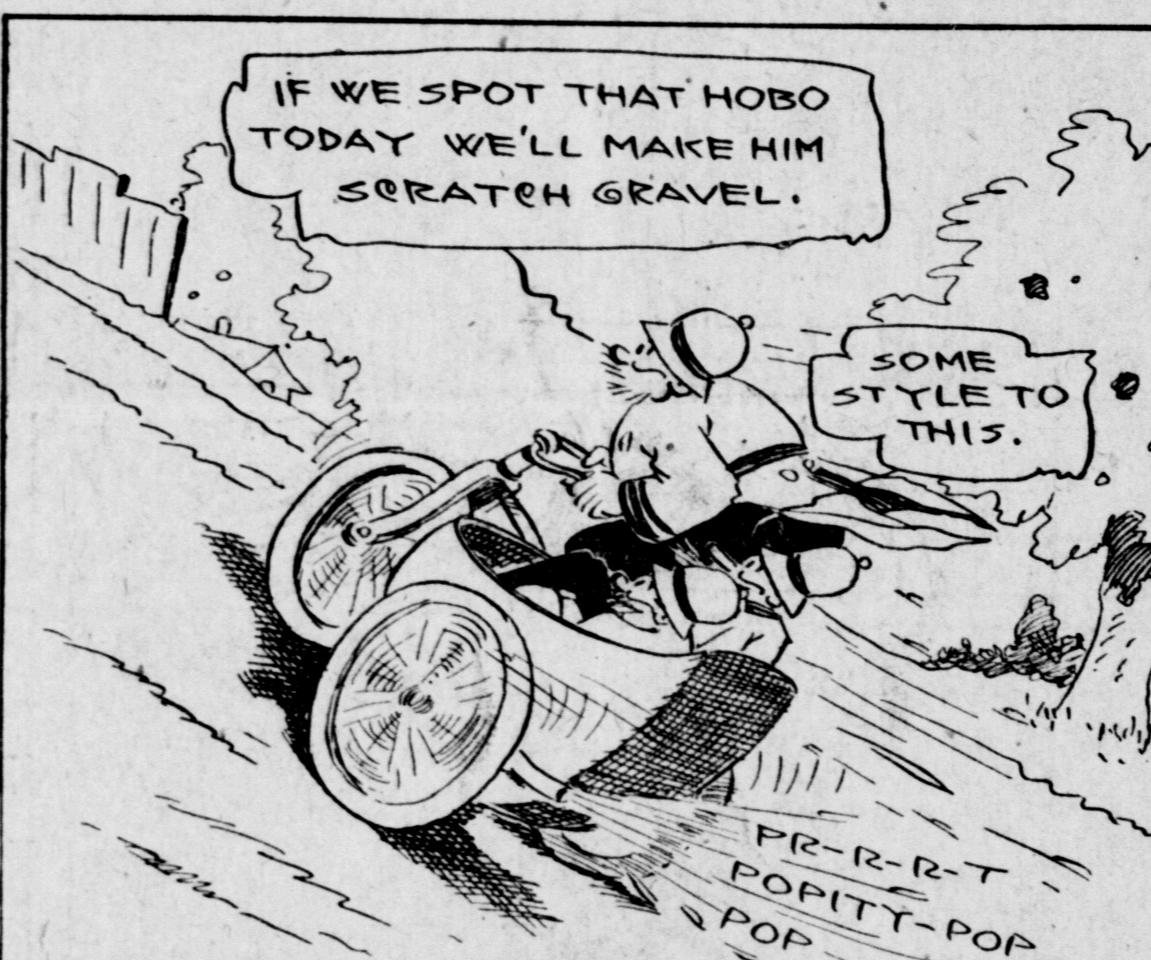
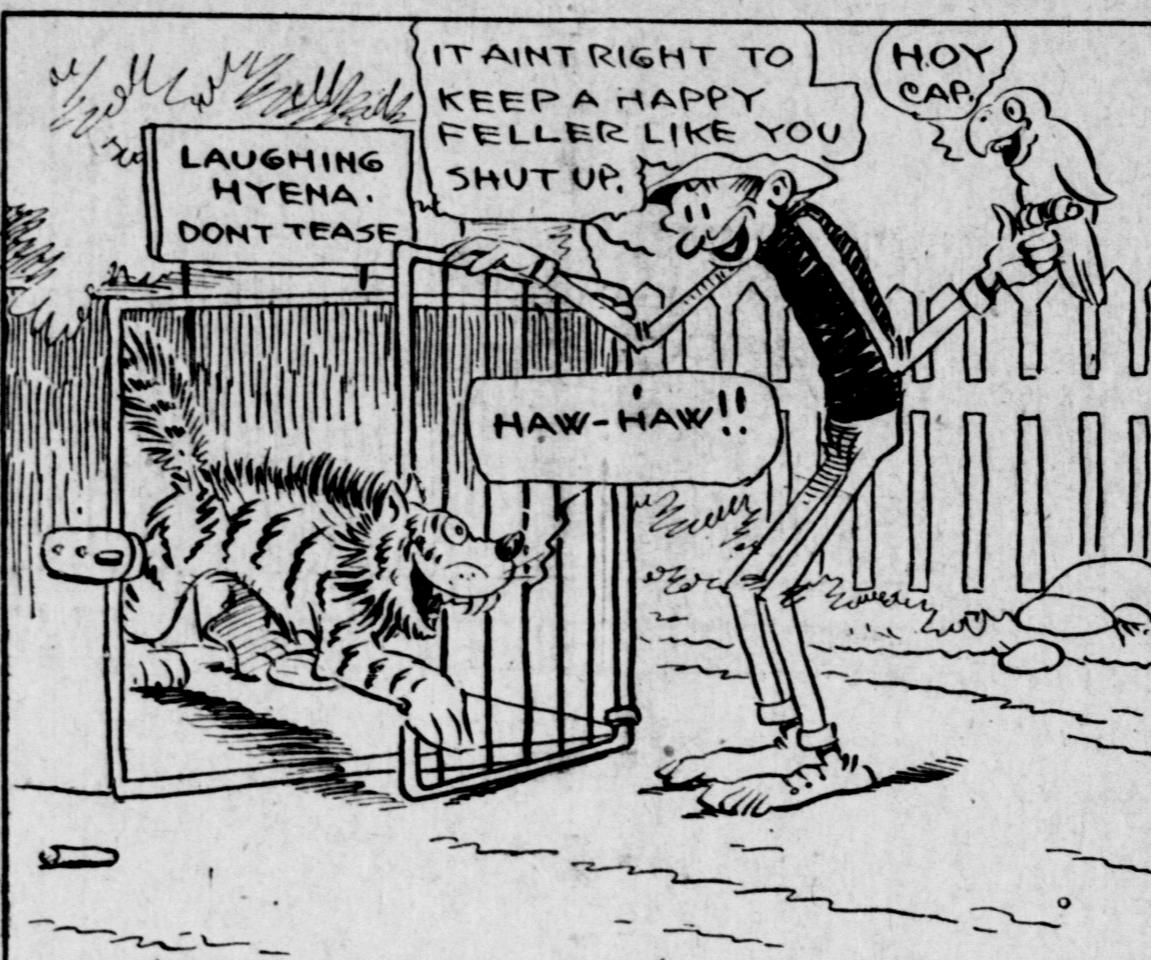
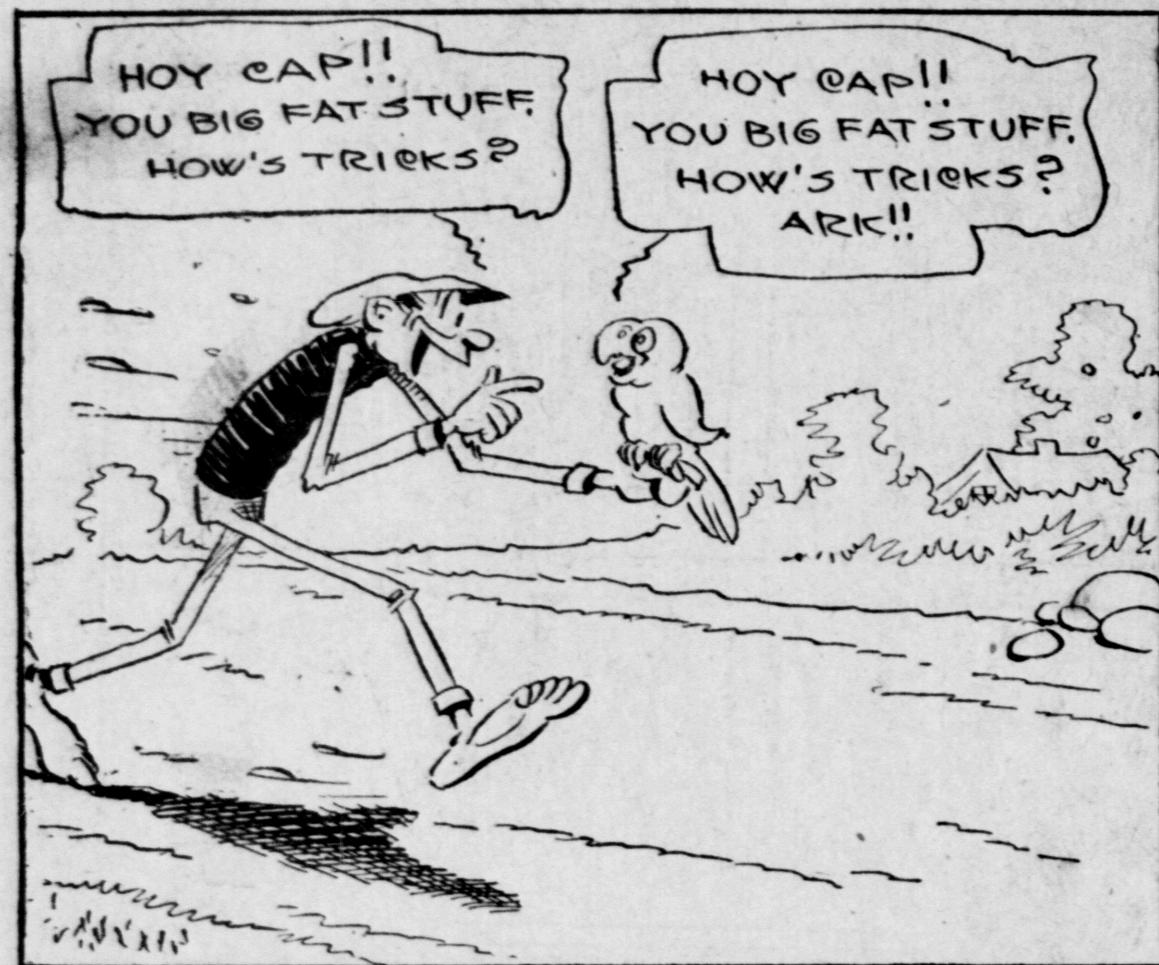
VOLUME XXI NUMBER 157

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY



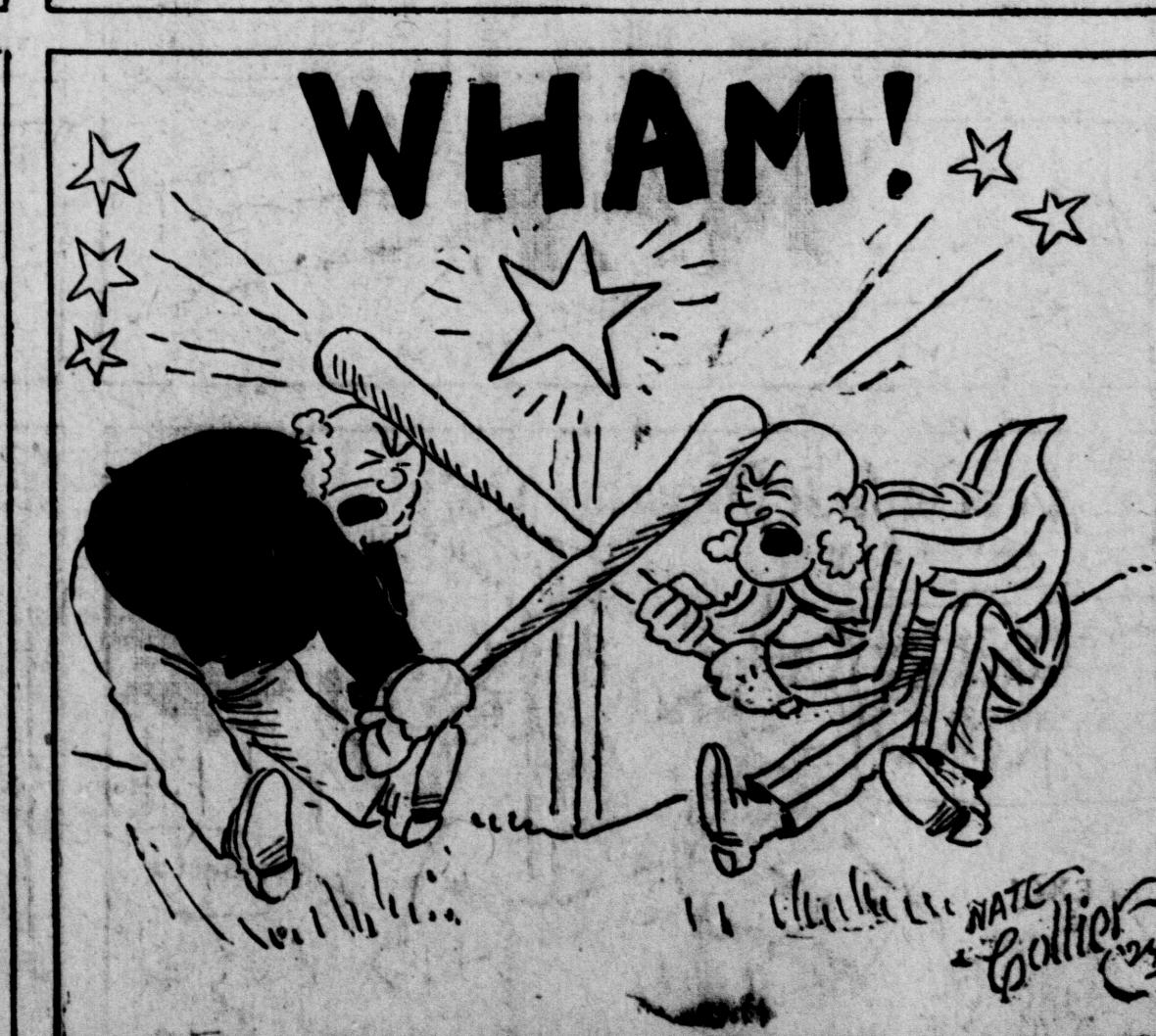
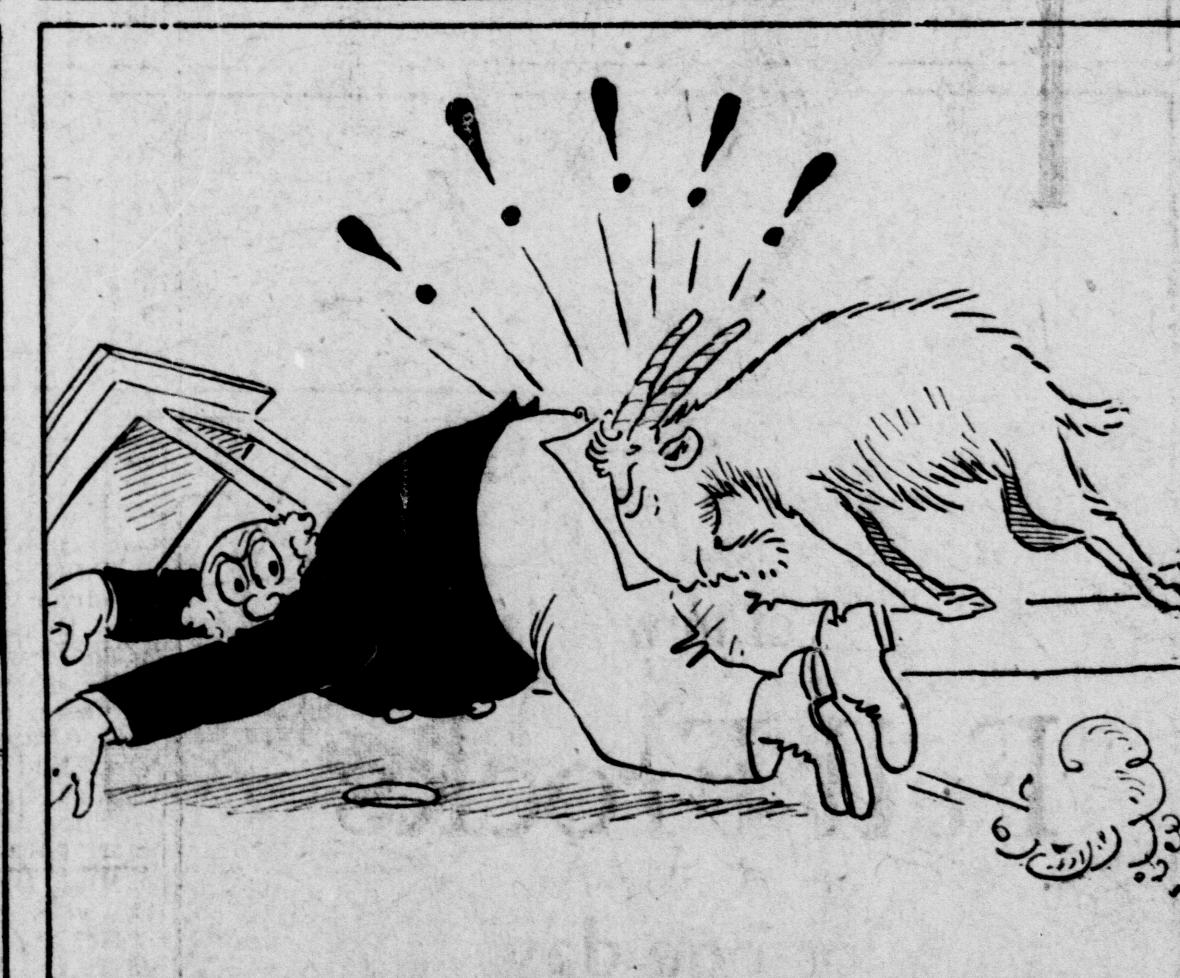
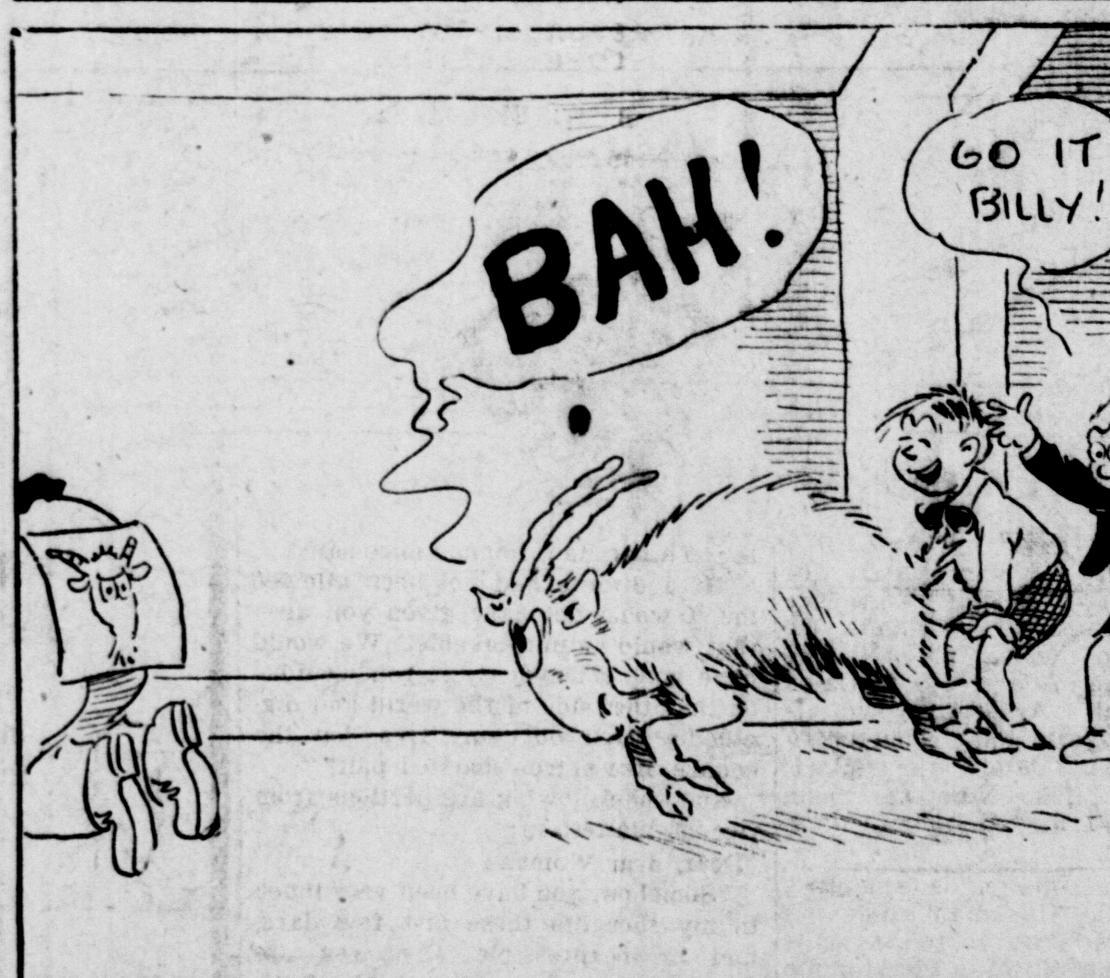
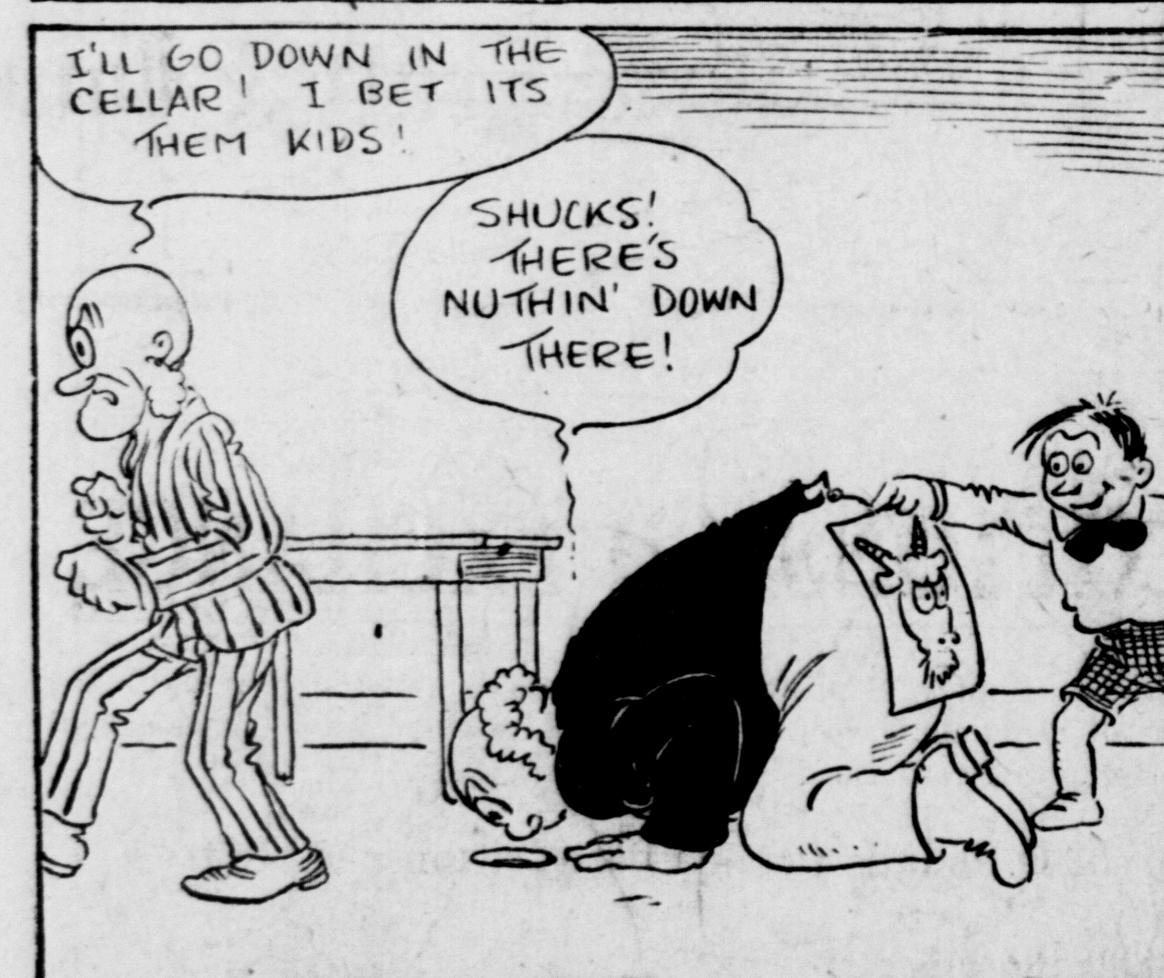
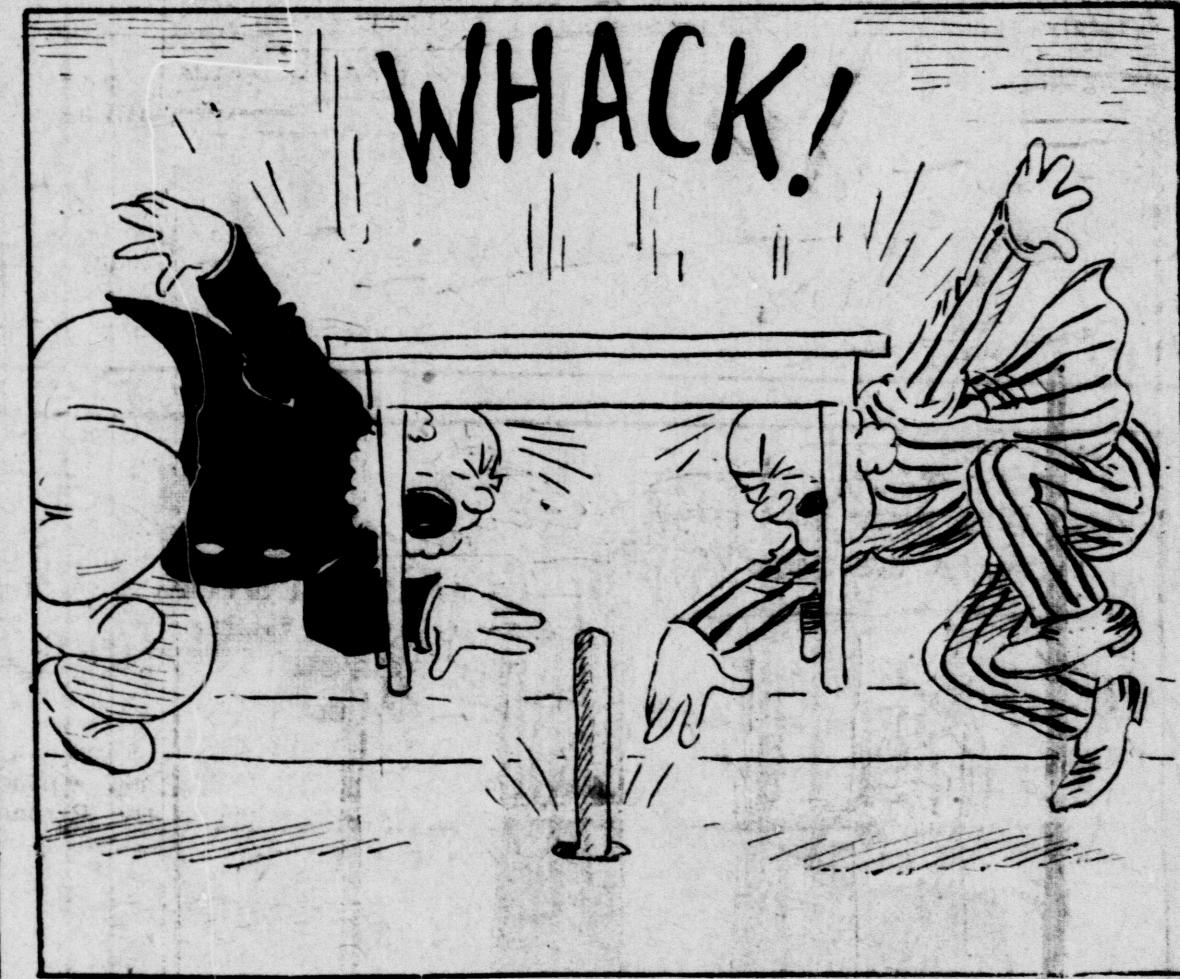
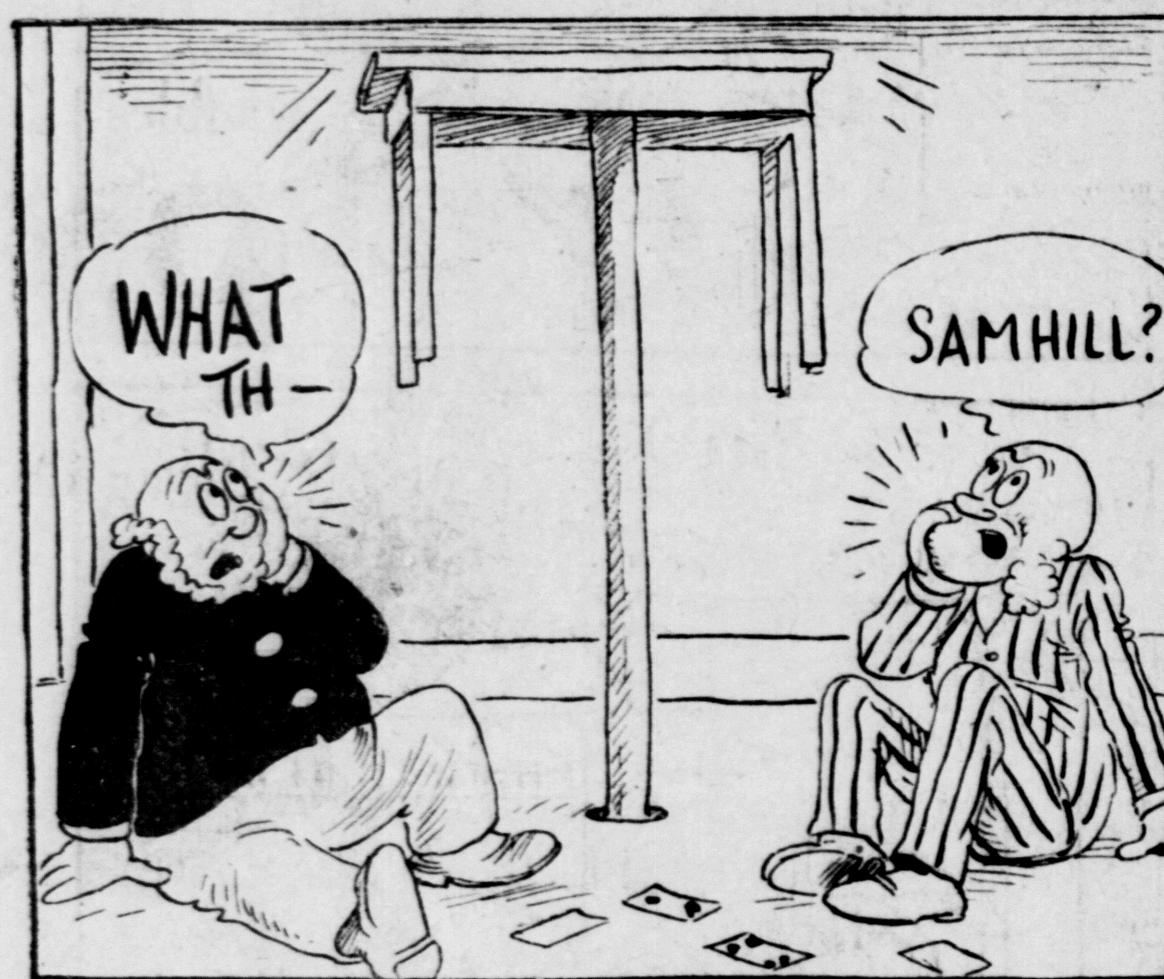
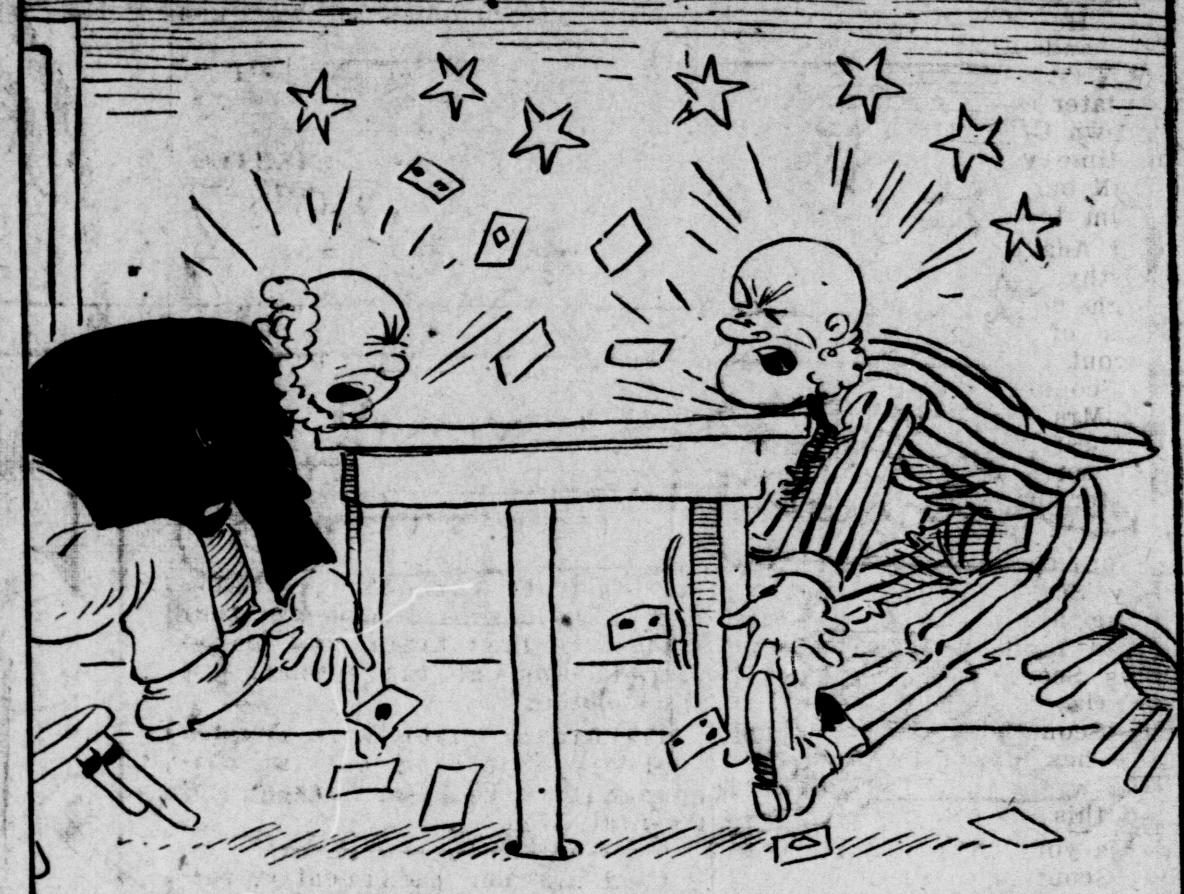
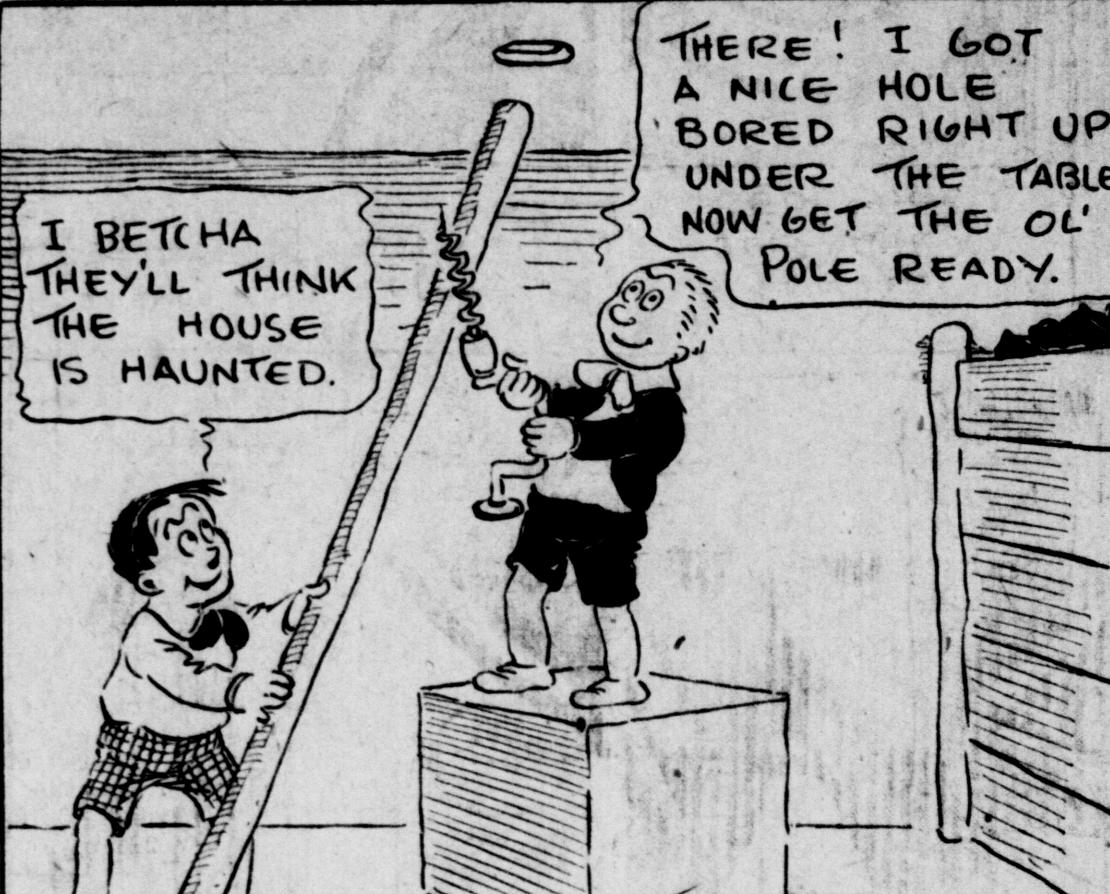
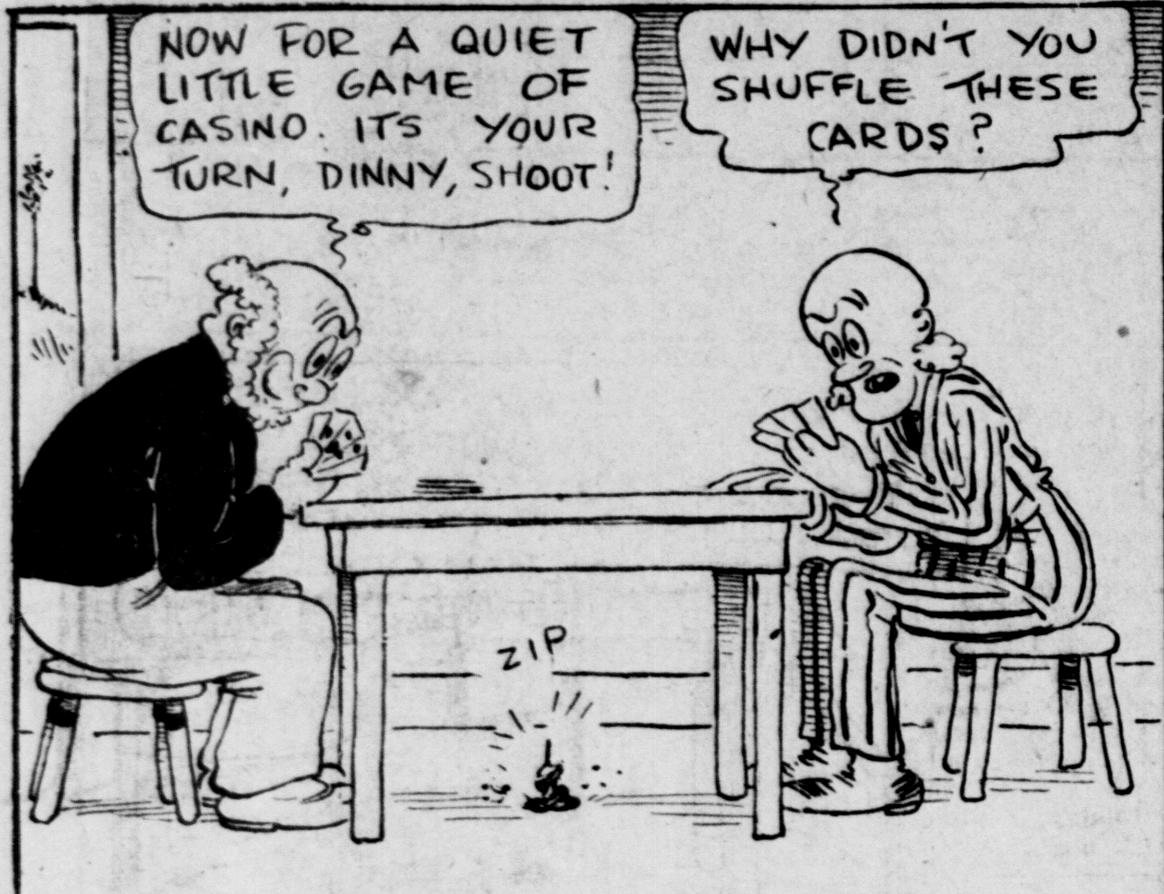
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



THE KELLY KIDS

TIM AND TOM.

I GUESS WE'RE SAFE UP
HERE ON TOP OF PIKE'S PEAK.



TAXING
THE NERVES!
MOVIE OF JOY - ONE REEL

HAVE YOU FIGURED
OUT YOUR INCOME TAX?

YEAH! GEE
THERE'S A TAX ON
EVERYTHING.

THERE'S ONE THING THOUGH
THAT THEY'LL NEVER TAX,
'CAUSE THE PEOPLE WILL
RISE UP AND HOWL!

WHAT WOULD
MAKE THE
PEOPLE RISE UP
AND HOWL?

IF THEY PUT THE
TACKS ON CHAIRS.

FINIS

END



Scoutmaster Claude McClain accompanied the boys. Mr. Cobb of the American Theatre, Mr. Cook of the Liberty and Mr. Foster McSwain have given to the Ada scouts three hundred free tickets to their shows. We appreciate their kindness very much.

About 40 Boy Scouts distributed 1200 door knob posters for the churches of Ada, giving publicity to the "Go to Church Campaign" during September and October.

100 stickers and 100 pamphlets were received by the scout executive for distribution advertising the voting campaign. The stickers read "Vote as you please, but VOTE November 4th." These will be distributed later.

Lawrence scouts had a fine meeting Tuesday night. All were present except one, and plans were made for the field meet to be held between Lawrence, Fitzhugh, Roff and Vanoss scouts.

There will be no scoutmasters and patrol leaders meeting Sunday.

EXECUTION OF FOUR PIRATES MADE GALA DAY BY CHINESE

TSINGTAO, Shantung, China, Sept. 18.—The execution here a few days ago of four pirates attracted a crowd estimated at 5,000 persons. It emphasized the callousness which is a recognized trait in Chinese psychology. The day was converted into a festival. Peanut, candy and soft drink vendors along the route to and on the field where the execution occurred did a thriving business. An immense throng formed a sort of triumphal procession behind the doomed men as they trudged to their death, and looked on wide-eyed at the spectacle of the shooting.

The hapless pirates were arrested while trying to carry out a conspiracy to seize the flagship of Admiral Wen.

C. G. Ammon, parliamentary secretary to the British Admiralty, is the only man in the English navy who wears a mustache.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

By Harry Miller

It is with sorrow that all the Boy Scouts of Ada learned of Curtis Williams' death. For two years or more Curtis was a member of Troop No. 5 of the First Baptist church. He advanced quickly in scouting and finally attained the rank of first class scout. Like all boys he later outgrew scouting. We have known Curtis pretty intimately all the time we have been in Ada and in all our contact with him we found him to be one of the finest boys that Ada ever had in scouting. Trustworthy, courteous and brave to a high degree were three fine characters of Curtis. Every Ada Boy Scout and all of Ada's Boy Scout Council officials, extend to Mrs. Williams and family their deepest sympathy in this time of deep sorrow. May the Great Scoutmaster of all good scouts keep us all.

Did you read the last issue of The Boy Scout News? What are you doing about the story, "Why am I glad I am a Boy Scout and what has Scouting done for me?" A cash prize of \$5.00 is offered to the Boy Scout who is registered and who has passed his tenderfoot tests who writes the best 100 word story on this subject.

What is your troop doing about the Boy Scout field meet.

Troop 9 scouts enjoyed the show at the Liberty Theatre Friday night. We certainly appreciate the kindness of Mrs. Cook to the Ada scouts for giving them this show free.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Diggeldy Dan Entertains Kiddies With His Pranks



JULES TURNOUR, PROTOTYPE OF A FICTION CHARACTER WELL KNOWN TO CHILDREN

The distinction of being the oldest clown in the circus profession today goes to Jules Turnour, the septuagenarian "Joey" who more than holds his own with the hundreded merry fellows who will be seen here with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows Saturday, October 4.

In spite of his years, Jules is as nimble a tumbler, as falice a pantomimist, and as quick-witted a comedian as the youngest of his brother clowns. He points with pride to his long record before the public as a professional merry-maker, for he was literally born and bred in the circus business. Altho of French parentage, he came into the world on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees, and most of his car-

eer has been passed on American soil.

It was this dear, old funny fellow, Jules Turnour, who served as the prototype for "Diggeldy Dan" the lovable, laughable clown who lives in the pages of Edwin P. Norwood's books for children. And it is this same Jules with his quaint physiognomy who has been indirectly responsible for the Diggeldy Dan toy.

More than a hundred clowns will come here with the great double circus. There will be those that manipulate miniature hook and ladder wagons, engage in an international shindig and perform scores of other ludicrous stunts. But if you are curious to see the dean of them all just watch for the clown who has his hair restored in "two whisks of a whee." That will be Jules.

LIGHTNING RIDGE
Everybody is busy picking cotton here.

Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night is Bro. Stringer's regular appointment here. Everybody is invited to come and bring someone with them.

The delegates from this community who attended the Baptist Association at Roff, were J. C. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cushman, Blanche Cushman and Mamie Dosson.

The B. Y. P. U. class from Roff put on a program here last Sunday night. We enjoyed the program very much and welcome them back at any time.

Misses Bessie and Bernice Weir left for Davis, Sunday where they will remain for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Montgomery visited the former's parents in Roff Sunday.

Walter Byrd, Marion and Joe Vandiver from Mountain View are here this week visiting friends.

There was a musical given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davis Saturday night. A large crowd attended and every one reported a very good time. Candy was served.

Miss Grace Brice who has been teaching at Vanoss, is home for a short vacation.

Miss Mamie Dosson is spending the week in the Cushman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Pendleton visited in the home of Mrs. Pendleton's mother, Mrs. Dosson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells and daughter, Lilly, attended church at Roff, Sunday night.

Miss Dolly Able visited Bernice Patton Sunday.

Miss Ruth Coulson is staying at Roff and going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cushman, Blanche Cushman and Mamie Dosson, motored to Ada, Friday afternoon.

J. A. Roper and family visited in the Cushman home, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and daughter from Davis, visited in the home of Mr. Weir, Sunday.

We have Sunday school every Sunday, B. Y. P. U. and prayer meeting every Sunday night. We would be glad to have everyone around this community who do not attend Sunday school anywhere, to come out and take part in our services.

TWO OLD MAIDS

Motor Buses Soon Will Move
Moscow Crowds to Suburbs

(By the Associated Press)

MOSCOW.—Moscow, which from time immemorial has depended upon the horse-drawn carriage and the conventional trolley for its transportation, will soon have its own motor buses. Eight omnibuses of the London type will make their appearance shortly, and it is the intention of the municipal authorities eventually to secure sufficient additional vehicles to establish connection with suburban districts. This will do much, the officials say, to relieve the fearful congestion on trolley cars and trains, and will also encourage part of the population to move to the suburbs.

"YOUR OWN MAN."

Blessed Mate:

"I do not think that I have parted with you so full am I, heart and soul, with the vision of you."

"Standards are nothing, judgments are nothing; I need not reason about you except in the simplest way, and that way is that you mean everything to me and are more to me than any woman I have ever known."

"YOUR OWN MAN, THE WOLF."

COLLEGE TO OFFER EXTENSION WORK

Number of Subjects Will Be Handled by College for Local Teachers

Arrangements are now completed whereby the College will give extension work to local teachers and others who may be interested during the first semester of the school year. Any or all of the following courses will be offered, provided at least ten students signify a desire for each course offered.

1. Vocational Guidance by Mr. Robinson.
2. The Psychology of the Exceptional Child by Mr. E. H. Nelson.
3. Biometrics, or Biology as Related to Human Development, by Mr. Hatchett.
4. Europe Since 1914, Mr. Edward Davis.
5. Modern Social Problems, by Mr. A. L. Fentem.
6. Mathematics, by Mr. R. S. Newcomb.
7. Spanish, by Mr. Paul Myers.
8. General Hygiene, by Mr. McMillan.

Should there be as many as ten people desiring courses in Chemistry, Home Economics, or Home Planning, these courses will be organized also.

Under the ruling of the State Board of Education, the fee for each two-hour course is \$8.00, cash in advance. Those who are interested in any of these courses should meet in the Auditorium of the Teachers College, Monday, September 22nd, at 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN GETS "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"

Production which has taken the country by storm booked for early showing.

Following lengthy negotiations between Carl Leammlle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation and Manager Cobb of the American Theatre, contracts were signed for the early presentation here of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame". Booking of this wonderpicture is one of the most important announcements in local theatrical circles in many weeks.

The fame of the Victor Hugo classic in its celluloid form has been so generally known that it is hardly necessary to dwell upon its greatness. During the first five months following its premier at the Astor Theatre in New York City it was shown only in the largest legitimate theatres of the United States. It established a record at the Astor by running for more than six months to capacity crowds.

Lon Chaney heads the notable cast of 3097 players which include such brilliant artists as Patsy Ruth Miller, Ernest Torrence, Brandon Hurst, Tully Marshall, Nigel de Brulier and Winifred Bryson. The majority of the seventy-five principals are as well known on the stage as they are on the screen. The production in its film form has been endorsed by the clergy of all denominations.

George Washington selected the site of the White House in Washington, D. C. in 1791.

A BOUQUET FOR FORMER ADA FARMER AND TEACHER

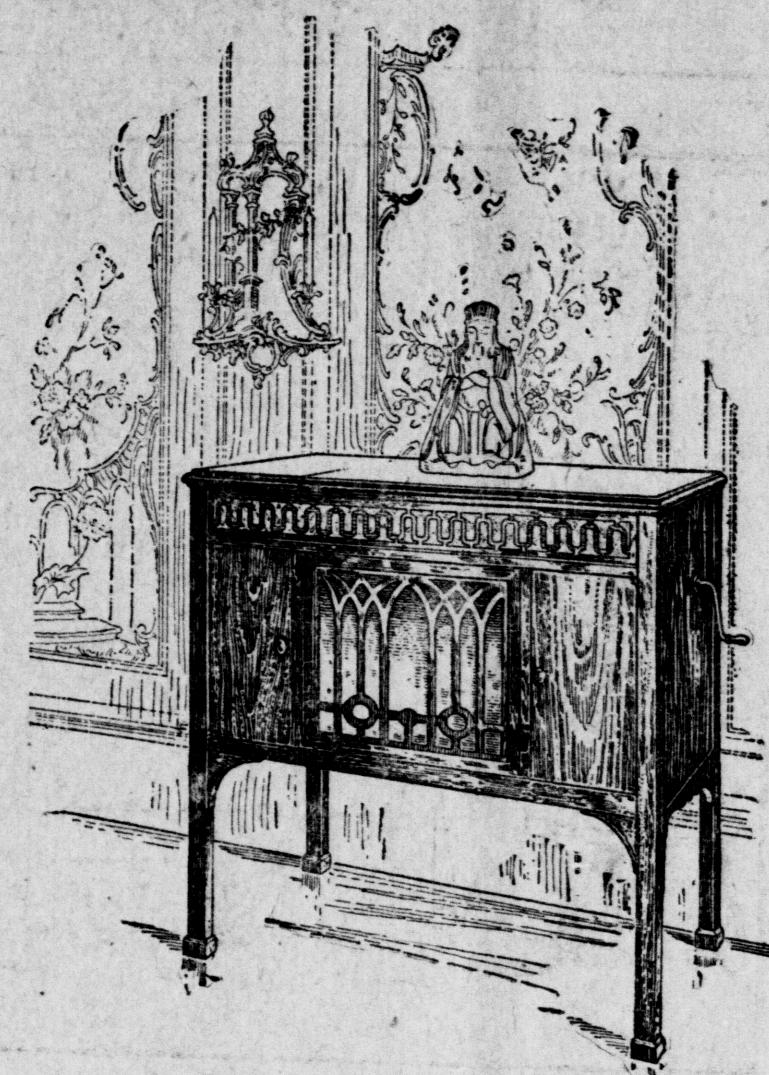
Johnston County has the best county agent in Oklahoma. The writer has been associated with county agents for a good many years. From the standpoint of competency, effort, service, and adaptability, we have never known the equal of Mr. Floyd. In current language, "He knows his stuff and practices it."

Tishomingo Capital-Democrat.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

A LA MAIZ BEAUTY SHOP

Located in
Crowder's Barber Shop
will be opened Saturday,
September 20.
Appointments
afternoons and Saturdays



The Incomparable EDISON

Supreme in its class—not in reproducing—but in RE-CREATING the rendition of the original artist.

Visit Our Show Rooms

Ask About Our
LIBERAL TERMS

BEGIN TO PLAN NOW
FOR AN EDISON

Wozencraft & Hope
EDISON DEALERS

COTTONSEED EXCHANGE

Beginning Monday, September 15th, and continuing through the month of September, we will exchange new crop cottonseed meal and hulls for prime cottonseed on the following basis:

3200 Pounds Prime Loose Cottonseed Hulls

and

800 Pounds Prime 43 percent Cottonseed Meal

for

ton of Prime Cottonseed delivered to our mill

or

30 Sacks of CHOCTAW MIXED FEED

for

ton of Prime Cottonseed delivered to our mill

The above Mixed Feed either sacked or loose, we guarantee to be a better feed, pound for pound, for milch cows or stock cattle than cottonseed.

After you have given this mixture a 10 days trial if you don't agree with us in thinking it is a better feed than cottonseed, we will pay you the market price in cash for the cottonseed you have delivered to us and make no charge for the meal and hulls you have used in making the experiment.

The cottonseed may be left with us at any time and the meal and hulls taken out to suit your convenience. No charge will be made either for storage or insurance on meal and hulls left with us on exchange. This offer limited to 5 tons of cottonseed from any one customer.

ADA COTTON OIL MILL



Astonishing
SALE
of new
Fall Frocks
for one day
MONDAY ONLY

Unheard of values to be had on one lot of Brand New Fall Dresses that have sold for \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$27.50. All new styles; all new fabrics; all new designs.

On Sale Monday Only

\$15.00 and \$18.75

STRICTLY CASH
NO EXCHANGES
NO APPROVALS

LA VOGUE
MRS. A. W. WHITE, Prop.

Try a News Want Ad for results

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

Byron Norrell, Associate Editor

Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning

at Ada, Oklahoma

By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

15c

By Carrier, per week

50c

By Carrier, per month

50c

By Mail, per month

50c

One Year, in advance

\$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

\$1.00

Published Every Thursday, at per year.

15c

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.

Telephones: Business Office, 4, Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THOU SHALL LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind: and thy neighbor as thyself. This do and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:27, 28.

LET'S GO TO CHURCH.

The Ministerial Alliance of Ada is putting on a church going campaign, urging every citizen in Ada to go to church for the next five Sundays, starting today.

For several reasons the citizens should respond to this appeal:

First: One should go to church in order to learn more of a life of service. The world has never found and never will find a better way to happiness than that laid down by the lowly Nazarene who taught on the hills of Palestine almost two thousand years ago.

Second: The most interesting and vital question in any one's life is "What after the grave?" No one can conceive of his mind becoming blank and his soul dying. There must be some place where this soul will live through the ages. To learn more of this is the duty of every one, and at the church altar is the best place yet found to learn it.

Third: Ada has good churches and we believe the best pastors of any city in the state. They are fearless, conscientious, hard-working men of God. Even were you an agnostic, there ought to be enough civic pride about you to encourage the men who are making Ada a good city in which to live and rear our children.

Fourth: Every person has some influence. Every one will admit that the churches maintain civic righteousness and foster progress along moral lines. From a selfish point of view, therefore, it behoves us to encourage the churches by our presence, our money and our personal work.

EXPLORING THE NORTH.

For the tenth time within 15 years Donald B. MacMillan heads safely home from the Polar regions, with his freight of new knowledge to add to the world's sum. The day has passed long since when the public looked on these adventures as merely spectacular, it is now common knowledge that the track of the explorer is the trail of civilization probing the unknown for new facts, new resources, new phenomena which may be applied to the problems of life and living.

To many persons the miracle of radio never was so astounding as when the voices from the air followed the Bowdoin into the Polar seas and, with astonishing persistency, unfolded a running story of high adventure at the time of its happening. Here again the spectacular and the utilitarian go side by side for the same messages which were surprising and delighting millions of auditors in comfortable homes were also discovering new present limitations and new possibilities in the development of the radio.

EXTENDING USE OF SILVER.

Professor Irving Fisher, Yale University international economist, says that gold is no longer a stable standard of value, and that its purchasing power should be stabilized to prevent evils of inflation or deflation by larger use of silver all over the world.

The treasury has embarked upon a campaign to restore the silver dollar to general circulation. An initial step was taken when one of the coins was placed in the pay envelope of each of the 5,000 Treasury employees. Similar action will be suggested to other government departments. Paper has been supplanting silver dollars, but upkeep of paper money costs the government around 3 per cent of its total face value, while maintenance of silver dollars costs practically nothing.

—Exchange.

Col. Charles R. Forbes and some of his alleged co-conspirators are now facing trial on charges of looting the veterans bureau. It is known that a large sum, running up into the millions, which had been appropriated for the relief of disabled war veterans went into pockets that had no claim on it. If Forbes is proved guilty there is no punishment severe enough to fit his case. While disabled veterans throughout the nation suffered, this gang of pirates were getting away with the money that the nation had set aside for their relief, thus putting graft above the lives and comfort of the men who had risked their lives in the trenches. The Forbes administration of the bureau was one of the worst scandals of the Republican regime, but at the time was overshadowed by the oil and other exposures, hence it did not receive as much attention as it otherwise would.

—William Allen White of Emporia, who has come out as an independent candidate for governor of Kansas, will get a lot of fun out of the campaign, anyway. He will stand little or no chance of election, but will help the Democratic nominee quite a bit. Kansas long ago got out of the habit of voting a straight ticket and White's candidacy will help confirm the new habit of voting a mixed ticket.

—Anyway political dopsers figure the presidential situation, it looks good for Davis and Bryan.

A TOUR OF THE RURAL DISTRICTS.

Capernaum was an important trade center, situated on the lake of Galilee. It was on one of the caravan routes between Asia and Egypt. In the time of Christ it was a great city but so thoroughly has it been obliterated that its exact site is not known.

This was the place that Jesus selected as his headquarters. His teaching in the synagogues and healing of the sick at once attracted the attention of the public and he found himself besieged early and late. Some no doubt were believers, but others were mere curiosity seekers and gathered in the hope of seeing miracles performed. The result was serious interference with his work.

When at the height of his notoriety, he arose at an early hour and sought the solitude of the country where he communed with his Father. It was here that his disciples found him. They were elated over his growing popularity and informed him that the crowds were already astir seeking him. A mere seeker of popularity and the applause of men would have exulted in such demonstration, but, much to the dismay of his disciples, the master declared that he must now go to the other places in Galilee and preach there also. Even though in out of the way places, the people had souls to save and his mission was to such as these. Probably another motive was to allow the excitement at Capernaum to die down so that he could carry on his work with less interruption. Probably also the leaders of the Jewish church were becoming more hostile.

Just how long this missionary tour extended, we are not told, it may have been several months. Nor are we told of the places visited nor of but one incident of the journey. This was the healing of a leper who knelt before him and declared that if the master would he could cleanse him of his loathsome disease. Jesus, always touched by a cry of distress, promptly healed the leper and giving him strict orders to keep it a secret from all but the priest, sent him to the priest to make the offering as prescribed by the law of Moses.

Jesus knew that if word of the miracle were spread it would greatly hamper his work since his mission was to save the souls of men rather than heal their physical infirmities, but the cleansed leper was not a man who could hold his tongue. Doubtless he was overwhelmed with gratitude and wished the world to know of the power of the man who rescued him from the living death he had been suffering. At all events, he told everyone he met about it and soon Jesus found himself thronged by the same curious crowds that had hindered his preaching at other places. Indeed, it was no longer possible to go into the cities. He sought the desert places, but even here the people found him and multitudes gathered about him. It was here that some of his most effective work was done. He was fast approaching the high tide of his popularity, but he could read human hearts and was not deceived. He knew that this was only fleeting and that ere long the same crowds would be clamoring for his life. It is not human nature to stick to any leader. In the great majority of instances the hero of today is the outcast of tomorrow and the greater the height to which one climbs, the greater will be his fall. People are always studying motives and are ready to impute unworthy purposes to those around them. Especially is this true in the case of leaders of reform movements. It often happens that the minister who works with greatest zeal for his congregation is forced to give up his position when by following the path of least resistance he could remain indefinitely and enjoy a life of comparative ease.

Never before has there been so much comment on the size of the stay at home vote in the United States as one reads now. In some places special efforts will be made to get out as nearly a full vote as is possible and the chances are that the November vote will show considerable improvement over any previous election. Both men and women are at fault in the matter. It is becoming a serious affair because the worst elements are always on hand at election time and although much in the minority, they often win simply because too many of the better element stay at home. It will certainly never purify politics for the best people to sit back and let the heelers run everything. The better element is greatly in the majority although it seldom asserts its full power.

President Buchanan of the state university is right in demanding hard work on the part of the students of the institution and in his declaration that those who fail to make good by Thanksgiving should be sent home. The university is for the purpose of imparting knowledge to its young people and not just a center for social activities where the youth of the state may congregate to have a high time. There is no use in wasting the state's money on the loafers and high fliers. It is not numbers that makes a school, but thorough work, hence the boy or girl who will not work and only exerts a bad influence over those who wish to work should by all means be put out to make way for the workers. This applies to all state schools.

It is not likely that anyone will visit the planet Mars any time soon. Traveling at the rate of 100 miles per hour, with no stops for gasoline or repairs, it would require 40 years to make the journey. A trip to the moon would require only about 100 days.

An exchange wonders what our forefathers did before psychology was invented to cover a multitude of crimes. Perhaps it was the very necessity of the case that brought about the invention.

A school cannot supply or create brains for the fellow who has none; its purpose is to train what he has. It makes a smart man still smarter and makes a fool a bigger fool than he was before. It is all a question of material.

These cool September days have lightened the work of the ice man and just a week or two more his visits to most of the residences of Ada will cease. However, the gas man will then begin to get in his work, so what's the difference?

The city papers have carried all sorts of types of beauty of late, but we have seen none yet that Ada cannot discount. Quit your bragging until you can make good.

HOW GREAT MEN MAKE LOVE

AS REVEALED BY THEIR LOVE LETTERS

By JOSEPH KAYE

(c) by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

FRANZ LISZT AND THE PRINCESS VON SAYN-WITTGENSTEIN

There may be great pianists today, tremendous geniuses of the keyboard by whom music-lovers and critics swear; but the world is pretty well agreed that there never has been a greater pianist than Franz Liszt. He is one of that imperishable group of artists who have no rivals and are so set down in history.

Liszt lived in the age of George Sand and the influence of that amorous and assertive lady was felt by Liszt as well as by that circle of artists who made up a large part of the art substance of the age. George Sand set an example of freedom in love which has never since been achieved by anyone else. Liszt, however, contented himself with but two principal loves. One of the ladies was the Comtesse D'Agoult and the other was the Princess Von Sayn-Wittgenstein. Both women were extremely beautiful, intellectual and adored Liszt. And what made it more interesting for all parties concerned was the fact that both were married.

The plots of Liszt's two noted affairs of the heart are intricate and would take a volume to do them proper justice. But the ladies are now but dim memories and hardly worth that expense of energy. The only memento remaining to us of Liszt's loves that is important is the wife of Richard Wagner, who was a love daughter of the pianist's and who, true to traditions, married the great composer after getting rid of her husband, Von Bulow, one of Wagner's dearest friends.

The following are some excerpts from Liszt's love letters to the princess:

"Next to my hours in church the sweetest and dearest are those I spend with you."

"Since I must not have the bliss of seeing you again this evening, let me at least tell you that I will pray with you before I sleep. Our prayers are united as our souls."

"How it is written above that you should be my providence and my good angel here below! I incessantly have recourse to you with prayers, supplications and benedictions. My words flow always to you as my prayer mounts to God."

The religious tone of the letters is accounted for by the fact that Liszt at one time thought that he was destined for the priesthood and for a brief period the world called him "Abbe."

WOULD MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR BRITISH PENSIONERS

LONDON—Roland Bourne is endeavoring to create communal settlements in South Africa for Englishmen with small incomes who can no longer live in England in accordance with the standards to which they are accustomed. He says that England abounds in retired army and navy officers, and others with practically no capital but with small fixed incomes varying from \$1,500 to \$4,000 a year.

England has too forbidding a climate for such people, but in South Africa, on holdings of from two to five acres, they could be very happy.

20,000 ACRES OF MULLEN LAND TO BE SOLD SOON

ARDMORE—Under order of Judge R. McMillan, referee in bankruptcy, 20,000 acres of farm lands in southern Oklahoma, part of the holdings of J. S. Mullen, will be sold October 22. The land is in widely scattered tracts in a number of counties.

"HER MARRIAGE VOW" ANNOUNCED

Mother love has been called the most wonderful thing in the world. So fierce is the love for offspring that animals will attack intruders many times their size, with a savagery so intense as to be unaccountable.

"Her Marriage Vow", the screen version of the famous play by Clyde



MEMORIALS

The average man knows nothing about the quality of marble and granite except what his dealer or an agent tells him. An agent can make large promises, collect your money, and travel on. You may like his work when it comes and you may not.

By coming to our shop and selecting a monument, you see beforehand what you are getting—no chance for any misunderstanding.

Then too you save about one-fourth the price—the amount the agent gets for making the sale.

GRANVILLE MONTGOMERY
Ada, Oklahoma

Fitch, revolves around this same mother love. It is coming to the McSwain theatre beginning Monday and is being anticipated by all screen lovers.

When Carol, the mother, driven away from children and husband, finds the situation unsupportable, she braves a blinding storm of rain, thunder and lightning, first, with

no other purpose than to see her loved ones, but on an impulse decides to kidnap them. It is one of the biggest dramatic situations ever filmed.

Heading the cast of this Warner Brothers Classic of the Screen are Beverly Bayne, Monte Blue, Willard Louis, Margaret Livingston and John Roche.

McSwain Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

Monday and Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday

WARNER BROS.

Classics of the Screen

Monte Blue

with

Beverly Bayne

in

HER MARRIAGE VOW

from
OWEN DAVIS' Popular Playwith WILLARD LOUIS
MARGARET LIVINGSTONE
JOHN ROCHE

Here is a brand new photoplay that is breaking house records in all the big cities.

To Whom
are
YOU
MARRIED
Your Wife or
Your Business?

Admission
10c and 25c

THE SECRET OF POISE.....FIGURE-GROOMING



JUST notice the women who have sacrificed their appearance to false ideas of comfort and freedom. Who have, by discarding corsets, allowed their figures to sag and spread. Surely you do not want this to happen to you. It doesn't need to. Have the poise of women who have discovered "Figure-Grooming." Wear a Modart Corset.

Modart is an especially light, flexible corset, made from the finest materials, so designed that it not only gives a general slenderizing effect, but actually reduces the figure. Modart gives support where support is needed and by cupping under the body "stays put" and does not restrict the waist.

In our corset department you will find a Modart to fit every figure and every purse. Lacing and non-lacing models in every material from coutil to beautiful silk brocades. Let one of our corsetiers who understand the art of "Figure-Grooming" choose the one Modart created for you.

THE SECRET OF FIGURE-GROOMING

MODART
CORSETS

SIMPSON'S
THE SHOPPING
CENTER OF ADA

Dawes Outlines Agriculture Aims of Republican Party in His Address at Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 19.—Declaring the agricultural situation to be of such a serious nature "that by common consent there is a turning away from political quack doctors," Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential candidate, speaking here tonight, urged that it receive "a common sense consideration, free from political poison."

Such consideration, Mr. Dawes asserted, could come only through appointment of an impartial, non-partisan commission such as contemplated by President Coolidge and put forward as the Republican plan for bringing about agricultural relief.

The vice presidential nominee declared John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, has chosen to discuss the agricultural problem in a political manner and contended that the proper course was "that discussion which may result in a constructive solution, without side-stepping embarrassing facts in certain localities to gain votes."

Notice was taken by Mr. Dawes of the critical comment aroused not only in the Democratic party but from some in the Republican ranks by his declaration on irrigation and reclamation in his recent Lincoln speech. He repeated the statement that every irrigation and reclamation project opened up tended to add to over-production in farm products, driving down prices, and declared that he has critics" if

they as public servants desire really to protect the interests of irrigation and reclamation, they should present its just claims in a proper and non-political way, from the basis of facts, and as a part of the great problem which must be solved for agricultural relief, if all producers of farm products, including those on irrigated land, are to receive essential relief."

Reviews Lincoln Speech

Approximately half of Mr. Dawes' address was a recapitulation of his Lincoln speech, also devoted to the farm question, and in which he told his audience in the Coliseum here tonight he sought to discuss the agricultural problem "as in economic problem, as the farmers themselves are discussing it, and as I think it should be discussed—on the basis of the facts and the proper conclusions to be drawn from them, and not from the standpoint of politics."

"I note that Mr. Davis in his Omaha speech, discusses the question chiefly as a political problem," Mr. Dawes continued. "He says: 'If we eliminate from political debate every question that is either national in its scope or economic in its character, we will reach that millennium when government through political parties will cease to exist. He therefore maintains, in general, that the Democratic party will solve the agricultural problem."

"Now, no one can make proper

statement of the facts involved in the proper solution of the agricultural problem without referring to some of the involved and conflicting economic interests of our people. The course of the politician, in discussing the solution, is primarily from the standpoint of getting votes. The proper course is that discussion which may result in a constructive solution without side-stepping embarrassing facts in certain localities to gain votes."

"Mr. Davis, for political purposes, has seized upon a reference which I made in my Lincoln speech, to the tendency of reclamation and irrigation projects to increase the supply of agricultural products, which under the law of supply and demand, tends to increase the selling price of farm products, and which must be studied in any honest economic consideration of the problem. Evidently he does not regard political commitment, before a full and careful consideration of all the elements involved in the problem, as injurious to the chances for progress towards the proper and economic solution of agricultural difficulties. If so, I agree with him."

Agricultural Commission

"The non-partisan, economic and practical agricultural commission, which the president is about to appoint in an endeavor to find a solution of a complex and difficult question, will face numerous situations of this kind in which there are conflicting interests. The farmers desire high prices for beef on the hoof; the consumers desire low prices for what they buy, while the farmer justly demands higher prices for what he sells."

"In its endeavor to reach a proper solution of this national problem, the commission can not start in as the politicians do with pledges to conflicting interests, designed to satisfy both sides in advance. This would mean certain failure."

"My objection to putting the agricultural problem in politics is that it involves wholesale preliminary commitments from candidates after votes in certain localities, which tends to preclude, afterwards, impartial consideration of constructive remedies for the agricultural industry as a whole."

"In my speech at Lincoln, I endeavored to look at the whole agricultural question in the same way as our expert committee at first viewed the complex and desperate situation of European industry, which was due to the inability of politicians in the Allied countries and Germany in the past to adjust conflicting demands. They had kept Europe in industrial chaos for five years as the politicians were keeping the agricultural problem in chaos here."

"In my statement relative to irrigation and reclamation that we have undoubtedly put under cultivation millions of acres of land which should have been conserved as a source of food supply for future generations and in this connection that every reclamation project, whether by irrigation or drainage, furnishes added competition for existing cultivated farmers, orchards, and vineyards, at a time when we already are seriously embarrassed by over production in many lines, I simply stated one of the many facts which must be discussed and considered by any non-partisan commission honestly endeavoring to find a solution of this national problem."

Speaks of Irrigation

"All good Americans are interested in the progress of irrigation, but I think they understand that the opening of new irrigated districts at a time of great surplus in farm products only puts an additional burden upon present irrigation producers and the farming industry as a whole. I assumed in my Lincoln speech, and I maintain now, that there should be an honest consideration by the facts involved in reclamation and irrigation projects, in their proper relation to the whole situation."

"The appointment of a commission to consider the agricultural problem upon an economic, non-partisan, and common-sense basis, and to present a specific plan upon which discussion can be focused, is a step as much in the interests of the farmer upon irrigated land as upon any other. The problem can be settled piece-meal by politicians, and the people know it."

"The agitation created among politicians of both parties in certain localities by my reference to the necessity, in seeking a proper and economic solution of the national problem of agriculture, of consideration of the many factors tending to increase supply, including new irrigation projects would be amusing if it were not significant of this great danger which the agricultural problem faces, to-wit: its attempted legislative settlement by politicians who refuse to face the facts and want to please everybody."

"Stand up any one of these gentlemen, as man to man, in his room by himself, and ask him, upon his honor, whether there can be a proper and economic consideration of the national question of relief for agriculture without considering the relation to it of new irrigation and reclamation program upon proper grounds; that irrigation has as much right to a future as other forms of agriculture; that it only demands with other forms of agriculture fair treatment in any general national policy of legislation framed for the relief of agriculture as a whole; that it will be glad to consider together with all other forms of agriculture, any plan for relief which is developed by men on the square, having no thought of political expediency and only concerned with finding constructive relief consistent with economic law."

"In answer to a certain amount of unsolicited advice from western political office holders in my own party, to dodge relevant facts in an economic discussion of agricultural relief whenever it may tend to lose votes, I will give them a little advice: if they, as public servants, desire really to protect the interests of irrigation and reclamation, they should present its just claims in a proper and non-political way, from the basis of facts, and as a part of

the great problem which must be solved for agricultural relief, if all producers of farm products, including those on irrigated lands, are to receive essential relief."

Reliefers Statements

Mr. Dawes at this point in his speech reiterated some of the statements made in his Lincoln address, declaring there was a great display in the earnings of the agricultural and industrial populations of the country, that agricultural distress was general, that the agricultural and economic elements of the country are inter-dependent, that the recent advance in agricultural prices was only a natural result of the law of supply and demand, that the cause of farm troubles were fundamental, that there was over-production in many lines of agricultural products, and that the theory of cooperative marketing and distribution is unquestionably sound, in the operation of the principle involved many serious difficulties have been encountered.

Commission is Relief

"The commission plan is the only one as I see it by which this great national agricultural problem can receive a common sense consideration, free from political poison."

"It is most important that we have the right kind of a commission. Its competency and its impartiality must be unquestioned. It must be absolutely non-political. All plans proposed by others should be considered by it. It must be bound in its consideration to no political creed or policy, any more than the recent expert committee in Europe. Then after it has suggested its plan and set forth its terms it will be in order to generally discuss it."

"The experts' plan in Europe was accepted because settled public opinion demanded its acceptance, and any government which had opposed its acceptance would have been overthrown by public opinion."

"There comes crises so great in national affairs that by common consent there is a turning away from political quack doctors. It seems to me that such a crisis is confronted in the agricultural situation."

"I hope the commission may suggest a plan involving comprehensive relief, and at the very least, I would expect it to suggest plans and methods to bring substantial improvement. But of this, I am certain—that in the present state of public opinion on the debate of the agricultural problem, its creation represents the best hope for real progress."

STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT STRONG FOR FRESH AIR

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19.—Guard against endangering the child's health at school by giving him plenty of fresh air, proper lighting, regulated play and careful vigilance against communicable diseases, the state board of health warns school authorities in a bulletin just issued.

Sunshine and fresh air should reach the building from all sides and overcrowding should never be permitted, the health board advises, sitting too long at an improper placed desk may cause curvature of the spine, therefore, the hours of work and play need regulation, the bulletin declares. Undernourished and nervous children need rest periods at school, teachers are told.

Laws in regard to the common towel and drinking cup are often broken and sometimes the drinking water is not safe, the bulletin says.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Keep Same Pressure in Hottest Weather

A timely warning to autoists against reducing the air pressure in their tires during the hot summer weather is now particularly opportune. This fallacy is common among motorists who do not understand that radiation carries off any surplus heat that might otherwise be dangerous to the life of a tire.

Even during the terrific grind of the race track, when tires undergo the most grueling punishment, this principle holds. It is underinflation even during the hottest days that ruins more tires than any other cause. The facts are that recommended air pressures are safe even in the summer.

By reducing pressure, the increased flexing of the tire merely creates the condition which the car owner wishes to guard against. The motorist can well afford the time needed to gauge the air pressure in his tires for the sake of greatly increased mileage.

COLBERT

There was a good crowd at Sunday school Sunday. Class No. 1 had the largest attendance.

S. J. Richmond and Arthur Floyd went to Oklahoma City last Sunday. Isaac Coventon and family of Mount Pleasant, Arkansas, have been

visiting John Coventon and family here.

Miss Pearl Walker entered the college Thursday.

Ina Trout of Oakman spent Saturday night with Gladys Raye.

Flora Luther won on her dress and cornbread muffins and first on judging lightbread. Zora Hughes won second on hand-made dish towel and on canned tomatoes.

Mrs. Rushing has been visiting relatives at Lula.

Marion Muncrief spent Saturday night with Ceary Goggans.

Flora Luther won on her dress and cornbread muffins and first on judging lightbread. Zora Hughes won second on hand-made dish towel and on canned tomatoes.

Over 100,000 Motorists Are Now Enjoying the Comfort, Safety and Economy of

Firestone

Full-Size

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Read What a Few of Them Say

"They ride beautifully over any kind of going."—J. F. Bicknell, Worcester, Mass.

"Skidding is done away with on wet streets at high speed."—Geo. P. Bell, Fairfield, Ala.

"None of that terrible jarring and jolting to the car or to occupants."—H. V. Nalley, Rockford, Ill.

"Feel sure depreciation will be cut 25% to 50%."—A. N. & J. A. Williams, Nashville, Tenn.

"Absence of skid, or slip even on snow and ice is really wonderful."—Alvin E. Simonds, Pittsburgh, Mass.

"Have used less gas for same mileage with more power."—F. Davison, Greeley, Colo.

"I have more power, the car steers easier and rides easier."—J. L. Johnson, Northfield, Minn.

"The gas mileage is holding up to 20 miles per gallon as before."—B. H. Avery, Bowling Green, Ohio.

"201 miles through snow, mud, bumps and water without chains in 13 hours."—Sam Thompson, Hettlinger, North Dakota.

"Saving in wear and tear on car a big factor in putting on Firestone Balloons."—A. A. Johnson, Jr., Chicago, Ill.

"40 miles an hour over rough road without feeling any shock whatever."—Harry A. Dorman, Sacramento, Cal.

"Good for an average of ten miles more per hour over bad roads."—Kirk Brown, Montclair, N. J.

"12,382 miles on demonstrator car with as much mileage left to run."—Conrad A. Smith, Boston, Mass.

ASK any owner of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords about the comfort, safety and operating economy they are giving him. Let his experiences give you the facts about these wonderful tires. His comments will match these almost word for word.

There are hundreds of thousands of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons on the road today. Whether you drive you see them—and you cannot help but notice the new enjoyment these owners are getting from their cars.

This immensely increased production has brought about many manufacturing economies, which you can take advantage of today by equipping your car with Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

Firestone Dealers are quoting special net prices on the complete job. Trade in your old wheels on a new set built for full-size Balloons. In addition get our liberal rebate on your old tires.

Equip now for comfort and economy—as well as for the safety and better car control you will need this fall and winter.

Call on the nearest Firestone Dealer—for information—for your price—and for a quick, carefully-engineered changeover to real Gum-Dipped Balloons.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER

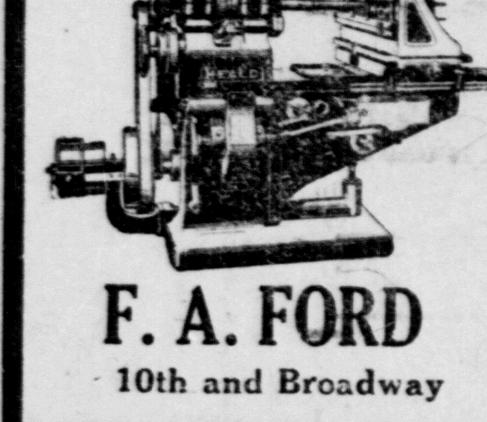
LIST PRICES OF DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE CARS REDUCED

Economies effected in the purchase of special equipment on Dodge Brothers special type cars, due to substantially increased volume, make it possible for Dodge Brothers to reduce the list price on these types, effective September 15.

Prices of all standard types remain unchanged.

DODGE BROTHERS

WALTER N. WRAY
Dealer



NINETY PERCENT
of the motor manufacturers
grind their cylinders with
this same equipment. We
re-grind your old blocs and
give them their original
efficiency.
It saves gas and oil, pro-
duces power and pep.
Come in and let us talk it over

We Sell

Mobiloil

The same kind that is used by

The World Fliers

in their flight
around the world

Use it in Your Car

STERLING MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
127-129 West 12th

Phone 860

SAVE
from \$10 to \$50

INSTALL

**DIXIE AUTO TOP
PROTECTORS**

Absolutely prevents top bows from cutting fabrics. Makes your top wear 2 to 3 times as long. Fits all makes of cars.

**LOOK AT THE TOP ON
YOUR CAR**

YOU'LL SEE YOU NEED THEM

MOTOR SALES COMPANY

117 North Broadway

Mohawk Tires

GO FARTHER

Because they are made of the best materials and by the most skilled workmen—because both factory and dealer stand back of every tie to the very limit.

SEE MOHAWK BALLOONS AND SEMI-BALLOONS

Day and Night Service
Tires — Tubes — Gas — Oil — Storage
NETTLES & NETTLES
119 North Broadway

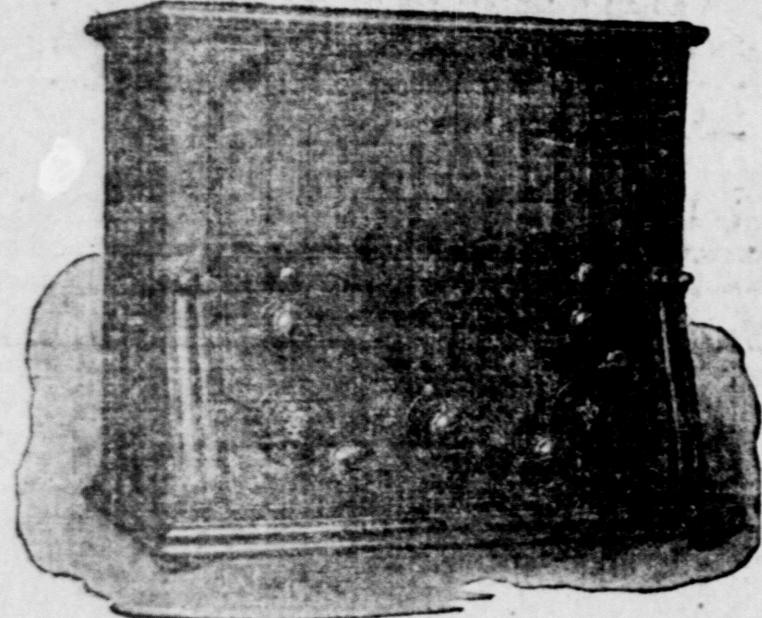
The Right Place for **ALEMITE** PRODUCTS

We don't have to say much about Alemite. Motorists know that it's the last word in chassis lubrication. But if you are one of the few who don't know what this system means to your

ROLLOW'S Filling Station

301-303 East Main

THERE IS A RADIOLA FOR EVERY PURSE



This Beautiful

RADIOLA X

— is now in stock ready for your inspection and we'll demonstrate it to you. We also have other RADIOLA models in stock at prices ranging from \$35 up.

NEW PRICES ON BATTERIES AND TUBES

Buy your RADIOLA on the payment plan if you wish. Small payment down and the balance in small monthly payments.

BELTON BRADY

AUTO ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP

Authorized RADIOLA dealer and RADIOLA service agent

211 South Stockton

Phone 677-J

AUTOMOBILE STEAM LAUNDRY

Cleans all oil, grease and dirt from motor and chassis. Keeps motor from over heating. Cuts down gas and oil bills.

BRING THE CAR DOWN
LET US CLEAN IT

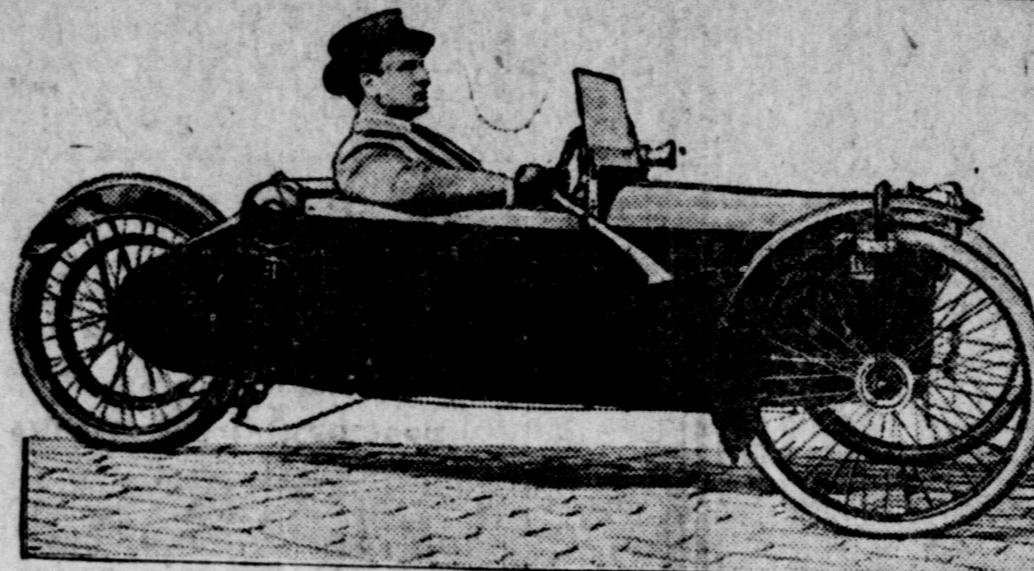
We are Agents for

SEIBERLING CORDS

ADA SERVICE & FILLING STATION

Tenth and Broadway—Phone 1004

THREE-WHEELED "BUG" HAS GREAT POWER



Whenever this interesting little bus rumbles through a Berlin street all within running distance hop to the curb to see it go by. Its speed and its capacity for making short curves has aroused the admiration of the German motor world. The car is said to be the smallest of its kind in Europe and is propelled by a three horse-power motor.

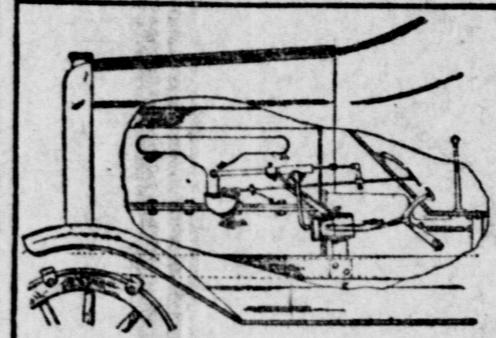
Speed Up as You Stop

Twice as much traffic could be handled by the average city if speed could be doubled—with safety. This would obviate the necessity of straining the imagination for fanciful solutions to the present traffic problem. There is no doubt traffic could move faster than it does, but such extra speed is not going to be sanctioned until there is assurance that cars can stop twice as promptly as they do at present. The paradox offered to motorists is that they will be permitted to travel faster just as soon as they can stop quicker.

Gear Control of Motor Cars and Automobiles

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a device for controlling and releasing a clutch on automobiles, the invention of R. I. Belcia, Hull, Texas, says:

The invention relates to the gear control of automobiles and motor cars, the object being the provision of



Engine Power Substituted for Foot Power.

means by which to dispense with the manual depression of clutch pedals so as to avoid the nervous strain attendant upon gear shifting, or stopping the car. In carrying out the invention the suction of the engine is used for the purpose of holding the clutch in released position when the engine is in movement, as long as the accelerator pedal is in retracted position.

England Still Guarding Two Germans Arrested as Spies

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Stories of the sometimes romantic exploits of spies are recalled by the release

Magnetic Coil Controls Air Supply for Motors

Automatic control of the air that should be mixed with fuel to produce maximum efficiency for the automobile motor is achieved by an ingenious magnetic coil device attached to the generator of the car, and containing an air intake that leads through a pipe to the intake manifold.

The air intake is regulated by a valve attached to the magnet armature.

means by which to dispense with the manual depression of clutch pedals so as to avoid the nervous strain attendant upon gear shifting, or stopping the car. In carrying out the invention the suction of the engine is used for the purpose of holding the clutch in released position when the engine is in movement, as long as the accelerator pedal is in retracted position.

England Still Guarding Two Germans Arrested as Spies

(By the Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Stories of the sometimes romantic exploits of spies are recalled by the release

of the magnetic coil, connected with generator and manifold, controls air supply.

ture that works against an adjustable spring.

When the engine speeds up, the generator increases the power of the magnet, opens the valve, and admits more air into the intake. Similarly the valve closes as the motor slows down. This apparatus, it is claimed, will increase gasoline mileage from 30 to 90 per cent.—Popular Science Monthly.

Examination of Brakes Frequently Important

Next to the tires on a car its brakes are subjected to the greatest wear and tear. It is well to remember this and to watch them carefully.

Brakes require readjustment from time to time. Both the service brake bands and the emergency brake shoes, in operating against the brake drums, must form true circles or they will not take hold evenly all the way round and will drag when released.

The one fault reduces the effectiveness of the brake, the other the speed and economy of the car's performance.

It is well to have the brakes examined regularly by competent mechanics to make sure their adjustment is exact.

They may need new brake linings. The brake bands and shoes are covered with a wire-woven asbestos fabric which comes in direct contact with the brake drums and has to withstand the violent friction which stops the car. These linings, naturally, wear out in time and unless they are replaced make sudden stops or slowdowns impossible.

In many states it is a penal offense to drive a car with worn brake linings. They endanger not only the driver, the passengers and car, but the public as well.

Their replacement is an immediate duty. It is a simple operation, performed quickly, at slight expense by a reliable service station.

Dust Is Easily Removed by Using Homemade Tool

After a drive along hot, dusty roads, the depressions of the auto cushions, as well as the folds of the back and sides, will be found packed with dust. A tool which can be made in a minute is made by cutting off most of the handle of an old shaving brush and, in the center of the, cut just made, driving an ordinary headless nail. This should be centered as near as possible. Place the end of the nail in the jaws of a hand drill, and with this dust out the depressions as fast as you come to them. Due to the high speed of the drill the dust is quickly removed.—Automobile Digest.

from Dartmoor prison of Courtey Henslot de Rysbach, who in October, 1915, was sentenced to penal servitude for life as a spy in Germany's service.

De Rysbach, a vaudeville actor and the son of a one-time Austrian subject who was naturalized in England, was arrested after the postal censor had stopped two songs mailed by him to an address in Switzerland. One was "The Ladder of Love" and the other was "On

the Way to Dublin." When they were chemically treated, an account of conditions in England written in invisible ink appeared. After imprisonment De Rysbach divulged German espionage methods.

At the Home Office it is stated that only two spies now remain in prison in this country.

Bedouins are gradually ceasing their habit of sitting cross-legged on the ground.

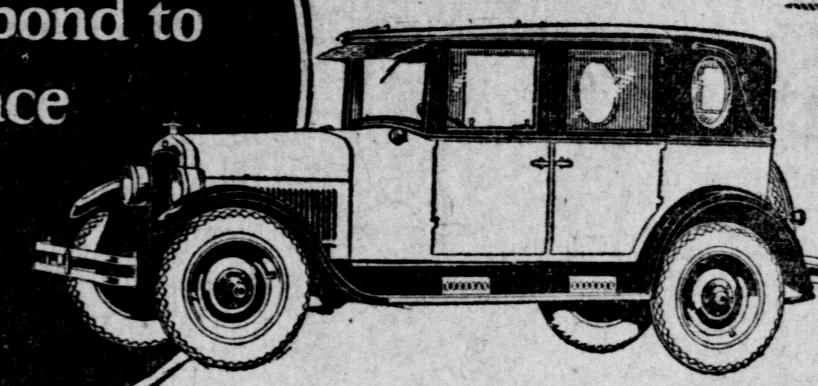
Have your loose squeaky wheels tightened at

THEE SQUARE DEAL SERVICE STATION
Broadway and Twelfth

Try a News Want Ad for results.

New—
created for those
who respond to
Excellence

The Oakland
Landau Sedan
\$1645
factory



THE new Oakland Six Landau Sedan was created to match the taste and quicken the pulse of those who instinctively prefer excellence.

Here is luxury on four wheels—a light, close-coupled, closed car—easy to drive, easy to park—powerful, handsome, individual—and as clean-cut and debonair as a Derby winner.

Here is exclusive luxury at a very low price for such luxury. There isn't a car in its price group and not a handful among the higher priced cars that offer the smartness and completeness of dress and de-

meanor you will find in the Landau Sedan.

Here is beauty of an exceptional type conceived by Fisher and installed on a chassis that is True Blue to the last bolt and the last nut—

—A True Blue car with spirit and vigor and driving utility that have earned it the right to be called "a year in advance of its field."

Drop in today and ask to see this new Oakland. It is a great deal more than a good looking car. It is one of the world's very finest!

ROADSTER TOURING SPECIAL ROADSTER SPECIAL TOURING LANDAU COUPE LANDAU SEDAN COUPE FOR FOUR SEDAN

Prince Chevrolet Co.
305-7-9-11 East Main

Oakland

Endorsed by Car Owners

The Lanchester Balancer gives Willys-Knight a vibrationless smoothness unique in a motor car.

Willys-Knight Scores Again

Men and women who drive cars rightly demand the most of them. They render a verdict of enthusiasm for the Willys-Knight. The test of everyday driving proves to them the completeness with which its latest refinement, the Lanchester Balancer, prevents engine vibration at any speed.

Car owners, who object to vibration in open cars, find it amounts to a continually renewed irritation in closed cars. With closed cars coming more widely into use each year,

demand for the elimination of engine vibration has grown imperative.

Willys-Knight supplies this demand—the Lanchester Balancer conquers vibration. The Balancer makes a better engine of the world's best engine—the famous sleeve-valve motor that improves with use. It registers another achievement for Willys-Knight—the car that literally outruns its field.

The Willys-Knight with Lanchester Balancer is on view now. Inspect it. Try it out. Then render your verdict.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

McCARTY BROS.

116-118 South Townsend

ADA SERVICE & FILLING STATION
Tenth and Broadway—Phone 1004

Tramway cars in London travel at a greater speed than in any other city in the British Empire.